VOLUME LIV.

REAL REASON FOR THE MOBILIZING OF FORCES IS TO ASSIST PRES. DIAZ

TAFT GIVES OFFICIAL STATE MENT TODAY-INVASION OF MEXICO IS. A POSSIBIL. ITY OF THE FUTURE.

MORE SECRECY TODAY

Arrival of Army at San Antonio-Meanwhile Insurgents Said to Be Gaining Victories. Mexican Official

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mount Alry, Ga. March 10 .- (On the lighting forces of the United army for the present giant moneuvers for the purpose of ussisting the lighting forces. The purpose of ussisting the lighting for the purpose of ussisting the lighting lighting for the United Press. President Diaz in suppressing the revolution.

This is the official statement given this morning to the correspondents with President Talt on his southern trip and sent out by direct orders of the head of the United States govern-

Ban of Secrecy.

and inval forces to proceed with all measure is a full test of the efficiency haste to Texas was officially lifted of our stuff departments. today. The direct object of adding Diaz to suppress the Mudero revolu-tion is the sole cause now assigned for the movement.

What is Planned.

and ordered to Texas for the following purposes:

To patrol the border and prevent

Allbustering,

The Seventeenth Infantry from Fort McPlierson, Georgia, was the first of the 20,000 troops to arrive last night. Sunday will see the arrival of the entire number, Plenty of Supplies.

It is learned this afternoon that the quartermasters' department will have thirty days' rations on hand by to-morrow for 20,000 men, and that a train load of fresh ment will arrive PHI PECAN TODA here tonight.

Madero Fighting. El Paso, Tox., Murch 10,—News Bill Presented By Grant U. Fisher To reached here today that Madero, heading the revolutionists, had returned to Casas Grandes and re-taken the town A courier, who brought the news, said the fight still progressed on Wednesday and at that into the federale had

lost one hundred and forty men-Takes Issue. New York, March 10.—Taking direct issue with President Taft, Jose Limantour, Mexican minister of inance, to day declared there is no excuse for intervention in Mexico; that the health of President Diax is perfect and Mexico can easily protect all foreign interests there. Limantour declared that President Diax was work-clared that President Diax was wor

ports to the war department indicate: all the troops ordered to the border will be there by tomorrow. The navat contingent be expected to be at its rendezvous by Sunday, Denies Rumor.

Washington, D. C., March 10.— The Japanese ambassador today emphatically denied that Japan had secured or ever made the slightest offort to secure a coaling station for a mayal base from Mexico.

Diames Trusts. Paris, March 10,-The big American trusts are backing the military domonstrations the United States is making against Mexico is the opinion of Rene Paunz, a acted publicist, given in today's "Excelsior."

TROOP MOVEMENT TO BE VERY EXPENSIVE

Democratic Congress, Pledged to Economy, Will Have Big Appropriation to Make for

War Move. (at United Passel
Washington, D. C., March 10.—That
President Tatt will be forced to call

upon the next democratic congress which is pledged to government economy to appropriate several millions brought out the fact that Mrs. Melber of dollars to defray expenses of the had denied being the mother of the war maneuvers" now in progress, is a matter of current gossip today.

State officials are yet unable to estimate the cost of the movement but it is stated that the expenses incurred in sending an army of 15,000 men to Cuba during the second intervention cost the government \$6,509,511. With four times as many men being sont to San Antonio, Tex., by rail when the troops involved in the Cuban trip were sent by transport, a fair idea

can be ascertained. The appropriation for "transportation of the army" for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, is only \$11,850, 185-a smaller amount than, usual. Moreover, it has already been drawn upon to dutray the costs of eight mouths of routine army service.

MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS TEST OF ARMY EFFICIENCY

Representative James McLaughlin, Who is Declared by War Department to Be Responsible for Present Manouvers, Gives

Opinion,

[ar unitto eness.]
Washington, D. C., March 10.—As author of the famous resolution which called forth the report on the army' unpreparedness, suppressed by Pres dent Caft, Representative James Me-Lachlan of California is declared by board the President's private ear.)— Lachlan of California is declared by There will be no further effort to War Department officials to be respondent the fact that one fourth of sible through his criticism of the

By Representatives James McLaughlan

While I regret that the maneuver are not to be held on the Pacific coast, which, in the difficulties of transportation for men, equipment and supplies, would have been a much more severe test for the organization of our military forces and one much more likely to occur, yet the mobiliza-The ban of secreey which has thus those from the practically our entire mobile for enveloped the orders of the army three on the Mexican border in a

I have at different times polited ou that the latervening test between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast constitutes a great national menace in case of an aftempted inva-It is now planned to utilize the sion of the Puelle coast, presenting mobilization of the troops in Texas would the speedy mobilization sion of the Pacific coast, presenting as troops and supplies. In a mobilization on the Mexican frontier such difficul-To check secessionary movements in Lower California, words to express my gratification that the military authorities have de-To serve as an armed threat against cided to put the present machinery of any destruction of American propertour war establishment to a real test. In Mexico.

To engage in army maneuvers for criticisms of the organization of the To engage in army maneuvers for the benefit of Army and Navy critics.

At San Antonio.

San Antonio, March 10.—San Antonio awoke this morading to the notes of the reveille which stirred the solders already arrived to a day of polivity. Preparations have been made to accommodate fifteen thousand troops here if needed for an indefinite stay. Permanent, camps will be installed and a large amount of sunctions are being received daily.

The Seventeenth infantry from Fort

ties will frankly make public all weak-ness which may have developed.

Congress can then intelligently take up the matter of army reorganization.
I await the result with intense interest. Let the truth be known,

BILL BEGAN TODAY

Except Lake Koshkonong From Fishing Regulations, Before

Committee. [RESERVATION THE GARRESTEL] Madison, Wis., March 10.—The assembly committee on fish and game

this morning began a hearing on the G. U. Fisher bill to except Lake Kosheign interests there. Limantour ne-clared that President Dinz was work-ing night and day to restore peace in the country.

Moving As Planned.

Washington, D. C., March

10.—Re-indicate

Hasiam opposed the but and w. r.

Colladay and Ed. Bingham of Kosh-konong and C₂ J. Hendrickson and S. C. Burpee of Janesville, appeared in its favor. The hearing was not con-cluded when the noon hour came.

BIG MURDER TRIAL

Italian Authorities Fear They Will Meet Defeat in Trial Murder Trial of Forty-one Members of Camerro.

Viterbo, Italy, March 10.-With detalls for the start of the murder trial the revolution will suddenly break out century—authorities today admitted revolutionary army will be at the ity it claims, extending over the they are in danger of defeat through doors of Mexico City, is the assertion in the terrorization of important with the officer.

The same of the officer of th of forty-one members of the Comerra

TESTIMONY HEARD IN CHILD-MURDER CASE

Witnesses Brought Out Today That Mrs. Edith Melber, Alleged Child-Murderer, Denied Being Mother.

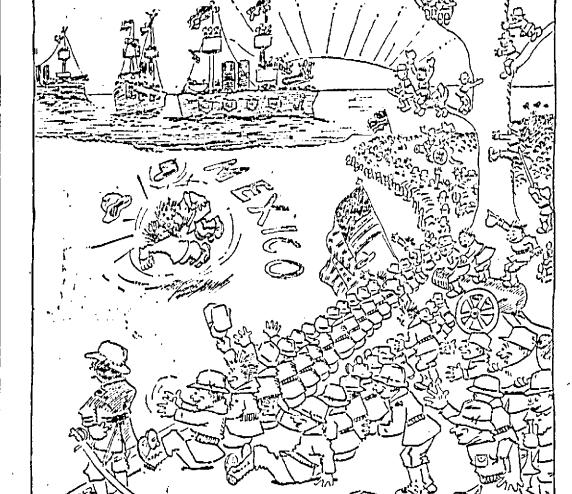
the estric probbil Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Witnesses testifying in the trials of Mrs. Edith Molber, alleged child-murdorer, today child for many weeks before the al-leged murder and talked of her approaching marriage with Howard Kirk, to whom she was engaged.

LINER REPORTS A STORMY PASSAGE

Reports Stormlest Voyage in Her History

manretania came into part today reside county the to Neis II. Sagen make up to the Freshies the loss of woman, employes of the hydro-electric unlooked for respite Sears will meet patches today from Jufflont, Alaska porting the stormlest passage since of Newark and Olga Runwes of the the annual football game by the score plant at Jordan, according to teles like end in the electric chair early in say the town of Douglas, near Juneau, sho was 1 inched.

The coming week.



ALL RINGSIDE SEATS TAKEN.

FORMER PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

Roosevelt Guest of Honor in Dirming. From the Legislature of Wisconsin! ham Today and Will Speak on "Conservation of Childhood,"

ie adressed the students of the Dir gopher state. mingham high school. At lancheou Cal. Reosevelt was the guest of the business men of the city.

Jackson Heady For Guest. remain in the city until one in the afternoon, when he will leave for New Orleans. The chief feature of his vis-it will be an address before the com-

MORE TROUBLE IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

Officer of Insurrectos Says Real Outbreak Will Occur Soon Among Long Oppressed Indians.

Denver, Colo, March 10.-That the activity of the Mexican revolutionists in northern Mexico is merely a blind to cover the organization of the real movement in southern Mexico is the assertion of an officer of the revolutionists just made public here. The name of the officer is withheld. He asserts the rebels expect to mus-ter between 15,000 and 20,000 Hebman-

topec Indians who have suffered many the deputy attorney general, that in years under the rule of Diaz. While the Lake Pepin case, Wisconsh's conin the south and before the govern-

TAFT WELCOMED TO CITY OF ATLANTA

President, Guest of Citizens Through-out The Day Will Deliver Closing Address at Commercial Congress. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Atlanta, Cla., March 10-A genuine warm-hearted welcome was given o Pres. Talt in Atlanta today, wher ie enine to deliver the closing address before the great Southern Commercial Congress. A reception committee representing the State and city met the presidential train en route to Atlanta The president was kept busy almost every minute from the time of his arrival in the city. Among the features at the executive mansion, an address to the negroes of the city, and dinner at the Pledmont Driving Club, con-cluding with an address before the Mauretania Just Arrived in New York, of "A Greater Nation Trough a Great-

BOUNDRY DISPUTE TO BE SETTLED BY JOINT COMMITTEE

and Minnepota-Viows of Various Men On the Matter,

Tonight,
Birmingham, Aln., March 10—Formor President Roosevelt arrived in Birmingham this morning in acceptance tween Wisconsin and Vincesota, inof an Invitation to address the Nation | velving "Lake" Pepin in the Mississipof an invitation to address the Nations verying "Lake" Pupin in the Mississip all Child Conference tonight on the priver and the St. Louis river at legislature, by the discovery that instance of "The Conservation of Childs Inlinith-Superior, will be effected, hood," After fluishing his breakfast probably by a joint legislative committee to the two ciates, perhaps by a reception committee hooded by Governor O'Neal and Mayor Exum. When these formalities were concluded by adjourned. This will be in April, ewing to the constitutional restriction was excurred to Capital Park, where possible the state of the state. The proposed the state of the Rich Capital Park, where the linguistic of the session in the Dietz family and their trials on various charges might be stated the statements of the Rich Capital Park, where the linguist of the session in the Dietz family and their trials on various charges might be stated to gain a propose the measure of the state of the Rich Capital Park, where the Ri

This mas made apparent today to the introduction of a joint regulation by the senate judiciary committee for the appointment of Wisconsin's share Jackson Heady For Guest.

Jackson, Miss., March 10.—Ex-Presto of the committee. Opposition to this dent Roosevelt will be in Jackson to method of settling the controversy morrow and extensive arrangements which had cropped out since the recommendation was made to the government discussion. and entertainment. He will arrive at nor by the attorney general, disap-an early hour in the morning and will peared at the meeting of the judiciary committee, when Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson explained the situation. Senator Victor Linley of Superior who had drawn a resolution situation. Senator Victor Linley of Superior who had drawn a resolution wirtually realling upon the attorney general to "keep hands off" the controversty, and had declared that the state's counsel had acted without consulting the people of Superior, gave that this was the hill that would have that this was the hill that would have the state of the people of Superior, gave that this was the hill that would have the superior with the superior who had drawn a the people of Superior, gave the superior who had drawn a resolution. The bill by Senstor Sanborn, to wild dick shooting and in the least unsportsmanlike is the contention of the superior who had drawn a character of the poultons of the superior who had drawn a resolution of poultons of Sawyer. Bayfield and Ashland countries, does not affect the Deltz farm. It was originally supposed that this was the hill that would have mercial club. During his stay in the virtually realling upon the attorney city he will be the guest of Governor general to "keep hands off" the connis assent to the commission plan of a locaring on the Patz trial, but Afsettlement, when he was shown that in a boundary dispute the only parties to the dispute are the two states, and the city can have no interest in the matter. It also was shown that Wisconsin probably will fare better in a comparing than it probable would be a comparing than it would be a comparing to the comparing the comparing than it would be a comparing to the comparing the compa compromise than it probably would if the insiter went to the sunreme court and that tribunal sent its own commissioners to stake out the boundary according to the organic act passes In 4846.

As regards the Lake Pepin bound ary, Speaker Ingruin is said to have withdrawn his opposition to a com- Prices Were Higher at the Opening mission settlement, believing that the n*erests of his fishermen constituents will be best served in a penceable underaranding. He is convinced, as is the deputy attorney general, that in

the appointment of a commission changed indicably in the committee hearing when he learned that the en tire matter has been handled for Wisconsin by the deputy attorney general, whom he esteems, and not by Attorney General Bancroft, Mr. Jackson began the negotiations and neted for the state in the Minnesota suit over Lake Pepin during the term of Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert,

BELOIT COLLEGE FRESHMEN JUBILANT OVER VICTORIES

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, March 10.—The freshmen of Beloit college are rejoicing over a double victory over their old enemies, the sophomores. On Tuesday night the freshmen took a hard, fast same of basketball from the sophomores of the day's program were a luncheon the last three infinites of play. The SNOW SLIDE CAUSED at the Capital City Club, a reception whole game, but just before the final whistle blew the first year men swept helr opponents off their feet with

> the score of 14 to 13.
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> On Wednesday night the annual ophomore-freshman track meet was held, the freshmen winning, 63 to 27

CREATION OF NEW COUNTY MAY EFFECT JOHN DIETZ' TRIAL

Proposed Division of Sawyer County If Effected Before May 2, Might Mean Change Place of Dietz Trial.

[sepretal to the GAZETTE.]

Madicon, Wis., March 10.—Some-what of a flurry has been caused among the accthern members of the legislature, by the discovery that unie seriously affected. The proposed yew county taken in the Dietz farm, The statute provides that cases arise in the statute provides that cases arise ing in territory annexed to new counties, which are created "before the case proceeds to trial", must be handled by the new county. Lawy yers here do not believe the Deltz case has "proceeded to trial" and will not until the trial has been actually. That the passage of the bill would only mean the hastening of end of

begun. sulfing the people of Superior, gave that this was the bill that would have bis assent to the commission plan of a hearing on the Daltz trial, but At-

PRICES WERE HIGHER AND TONE STRONGER

Today of the New York Stock Market. Inv entred bless.]

New York, March 10.—Prices renged higher at the opening of the stoen market today. Pennsylvadia, steel and amakamated opened one years under the rule of Diaz. While the take Pepin case, wysconsin's constituent in the insurrecto army are taking the tention that the deep water channel steel and amalgamated opened one attention of the federals in the north, borne out by the law and the preceding the revolution will suddenly break out in the south and before the government, and that Minnesota eventually and Missouri Pacific. Prices then shaded slightly but the tone contin-

RESIGNS POSITION TO BECOME EDITOR

Carl Sandburg, Private Secretary to Mayor Soidel, Will Edit Social Democratic Herald. THE UNITED PURHA,

Milwaukee, March 10.—Carl Sand-burg, private secretary to Mayor Seldel, today announced his resignation to take effect Monday. He will be come city cillor of the Social Demo eratic Herald, the socialist press or gan of the city. Sandburg has been private secretary to the mayor since he socialists came into power. will be succeeded by Walter P. Stroes-ser, former health officer.

DEATH OF ELEVEN

whirlwind play and took the game by Avalanche of Snow Swept Ten Men and One Woman to Death Near Reno, Nevada. IBY UNITED PRESS,

EIGHTY THOUSAND KEGS OF POWDER EXPLODED AT PLEASANT PRAIRIE PLANT

BANCROFT STARTS WRITTEN WARFARE WITH LEGISLATURE ENTIRE VILLAGE WRECKED

Attorney General is Most insistent As to His Rights Regulative to

New Laws.

Madison, March 10.-- A hot discusdon was precipitated in the senate today when Attorney General Bun-croft sent a letter to that body which declared the statute which provides ple terror stricken, one man killed, all pending bills carrying approprialons should be referred to him regarding their validity, has been violated and not observed by the legislature. He declared in the letter he would take no responsibility for any appropriation bills enacted into law. Senator Blaine contended the law reads that the legislature can use its own discretion with reference to what bills shall be referred to the atter-ney general and it might be well if was in a grocery wagon, carrying her that official would take care of his baby in her arms when the explosion own affairs. The communication was referred to the senate committee on

indictary.
With both houses of the legislature oday given over to committee hearings on the score or more labor bills injury.
now pending a lauge delegation of this estimated that 280 tons of Milwaukee merchants and, manuface dynamics and no be kegs of finished turers arrived here by special train and unfinished Glant powder exploded, and opposed the Metcalf and Long Not a house in town excepted damage, bills. The former provides that no and many were completely destroyed. feamle shall be employed in any man-ufacturing, emchanical or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel or res-taurant in this state more than eight taurant in this state more than eight. A strong guard has been placed hours during one day. The Long bill about the rulns and no one is gliowed prohibits children under the ago of within a mile as there is still danger sixteen from gainful occupation long of an explosion of powder in the remore than ten hours in any one day.

OPEN SEASON BILL IS MUCH OPPOSED

White Bill To Open Spring Shooting walls opened, the roof lifted, and a Meets With Much Opposition in Legislature, [187 UNITED PROBES]

Madison, Wis., March 10,-Dogged opposition is being waged aginst passage of the White bill now pending hefgre the legislature and on Thursday recommended for passage by the committee on state affairs. This bill provides an open season from April

ure are representatives of the largest bunting clubs of the state. It is pointond under the Wisconsin law, if the off our that making the White bill a sill should mass and be published before May 2, the trial of John Deltz night have to go to the new county. The statute provides that cases arise ducks nest within the same of Wisconsin the same of the same of

only mean the hastening of end of

SESSION CLOSED

Stormy Scenes in House of Commons Due to Fillbuster of Conserva-tives on Revenue Matters, Finally Ended. THY UNITED PHESS.

London, England, March 10.-After stormy session of nineteen hours in which fistleuffs were narrowly avert d, the House of Commons affected with the fillinater germ, carried on by the conservatives in discussions of the revenue, adjourned at eight o'clock today.

DECORATIONSFOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY of Back Taxes Claimed By the State

Six Hundred Pots of the Shamrock Green Arrived in New York [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, March 6,—Six hundred pots of shaurocks for St. Patrick's day decorations arrived today from

SHIPLOAD OF PROVISIONS FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS.

Army Transport "Buford" Loft today
For Famine Districts of China
With Food Supplies.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Seattle, Wash, March 10—Laden with three thousand tons of provisions the United States army transport "Buthat country. The provisions were contributed by organizations and inlividuals in many parts of the country and were carried to Scattle free of charge by the railroads. The local sent to the settlement arrangements were looked after by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce,

TO ELECTROCUTE NEGRO FOR A DOUBLE MURDER

IMPROTAL TO THE GAZOTTE.] Trenton, N. J., March 10—Arrange-ments are about completed at the Dispatches Received at Scattle Today. state prison for the electrocution of John Sears, a mulatto, who robbod and murdered Rev. Amzi L. Arm-The entire meet was hofly contested, slide racing down the mountain side and marriage License: A marriage lib but the freshmen were too much for their opponents. These two victories of worman, employes of the hydro-electric unlooked for respite Sears will meet patches today from Julion, Alaska and marriage lib but the freshmen were too much for has swept to death ten men and one has swept to death ten men and one has swept to death ten men and one has thore less was issued today at the office of their opponents. These two victories of worman, employes of the hydro-electric unlooked for respite Sears will meet patches today from Julion, Alaska and marriage lib but the freshmen were too much for has swept to death ten men and one has now to to the standard of the country of the the appendix of the support o

ONE MAN'DEAD AND SEVERAL OTHERS REPORTED MISSING -MANY ARE FATALLY INJURED.

Houses Destroyed and Shock is Felt for Many Miles-Explosion

Came in the Glazing House of Plant.

INT ARROPMATED PRESS. Pleasant Prairle, Wis., March 10.— The entire village is wrecked, the peo

and three others missing. One man seriously hart and many other persons slightly injured, result of explosion that last night destroyed five of the six powder mills of Dupont

Powder Company here.
The dead man is E. S. Thompson, foreman of gluze, house. Engineer Flynn is seriously hurt,

Mrs. Ernest Boumsell of Kenosha, was fatally injured. Mrs. Boumsell occurred. The horse became frighten-ed and ran away. She was thrown from the wagen and sustained fatal injuries. The baby was thrown into the bottom of the wagen and escaped

Houses at Bristol and other neigh-

borning villages in the immediate vi-cinity were damaged.

maining storehouses. The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is believed to have originated in the glazing house. Night Foreman Flynn, who is in a hospital, foddy said it was the high power powder in the hot cylinders of

the glaze mill that exploded first. He said he was looking directly at the glaze mill and saw it go. The gust of flame above the cloud of smoke eaped into the air. Flynn was thrown down and the pump house fell about

The succeeding explosion threw more debris upon him. However, he managed to get out from under the wreckage and though ladly injured. searched the rulps for the remains of Foreman Thompson, but in vain. "Thompson was blotted out" he said, It is now stated that eighty thou-sand kegs of powder exploded unr caused an estimated property loss in this village and surrounding cites of two millions of dollars. Police turned their attention to reports that vandals are lotting he wrecked homes of dals are looting the wrecked homes of the workmen in the village. It is understood an order has been issued

by the sheriff to deal severely with the thieves. The trunk and one arm of Foreman Thompson were found today in a wamp one mile from the scene of

the explosion. Reports received here today indicate from five states how the shock was felt.

Kenoshu, Wis, six miles from the snater: Every broken. People punic-stricken, Heavy Chicago, III.-City rocked under im

pact. Panic in theatres and hotels. Gary, Ind.—Two shocks felt. Supposed to be an earthquake. Eigin, III.—Blast felt distinctly. Mrs. Alice Pinch dropped dead from heart failure as result of shock.

Burlington, Iowa.—Shock distinctly felt. People excited: Cleveland, O.-Shock ,faintly felt here. nere. Michigan City, Ind.—Convicts in state penitentiary panic-stricken.

RAILROADS HAVE OFFERED SETTLEMENT

To Amount of Over \$1,500,000 For 8um of \$345,000. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 10,-It has icen learned that the larger railroads operating in Wisconsin have offered to settle the litigation involving the back taxes claimed; by the state under the old license fee law to the amount of over \$1,500,000, for the sum of \$315,000. This figure was submitted to the special committee of the 1909 legislature, of which former Sens-tor George Hudnall of Superior, was chairman, last December, and communicated to Gov. McGovern shortly after inauguration. The gov-ernor, however has not yet decided whether to favor a sottlement on this basis or not, and since the criticism ford" is off for China to distribute incident to the collection of a \$345,000 relief among the famine sufferers of inheritance tax-from the Kennedy estate of New York through the atter-ney general's department, he has dis-played no anxiety to get the matter before the legislature, which must as-

ALASKAN TOWN IS THREATENED TODAY

State That Juneau is Being,

Brown Velvet **Boots**

as well as the Tan Russia Calf, are all the go in the East. We are showing the \$3,00 10 leaders.

We are in the market for all kinds of JUNK, RUBBER, HIDES and LIVE POULTRY at top prices.

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Big assortment—pretty designs— suitable for favors. Big price range.

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Kronitz Bros.

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Can be acquired. Ladies put yourselves in our hands. We are specialists and can help you acquire it. Electrotysis and body mas

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GOODS OF MERIT

int apocial prices for Saturday. The following items are our regu-lar high-class merchandise—they are not lob lots and sample lines bought for this occasion.

Table elicioth, best quality, white or colors, one and one-fourth yards wide. regular price 20c, special 15c a yard. window shades, 6 by 3 feet, excel-

lent quality, 250 grade, special at 17c Brais extension curtain rods, 10c

values, special at 6c each. "French Gloss" show dressing, regu-

lar price 10c, special at 6c a bottle-tirny enameled ten or coffee pots, kettles, covered palls or bake pans, regular price 25c, special at 16c each. Large glass berry bowls, special at Mrs. Aug. Bergmann.

Mrs. J. E. Davidson has been in

50 each.

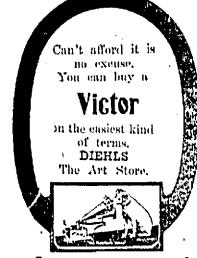
10½ inch China salad dishes, neat decorations, special at 10c each.
100; then decorated dinner set, regular price \$8.50, special at \$5.98.

White duck carpenter aprens, at 10c. Large slop jars, blue tinted, regular price (fie, special at 47c each. Mon's white canton flamed gloves,

special at 6 pair 25c.

Mon's Rockford socks blue or brown, 10c quality, special at 4 pair

HALL & HUEBEL



FORUM FIVE WINS GAME WITH RUSK

Defeat Their Old Time Rivals in Basket Ball At High School

Gymnasium Resterday. Yesterday afternoon the Forum de feated their old-time rival, the Rusk Lyceum, by the close score of 9 to 4, at the local ligh school gymnasium. The game was the sixth of the inter-Society series and was a very fast contest throughout. By this game the Forum feel they have retrieved themfor their defeat in the Inter-y Debate. Most of the Rush Society Debate. team are individually better players than the Forum ones but for all, of this they are unable to win over the Forms because of a lack of team work in which the Forum boys ex-

coll.
The line-up: Noyes, McArthur, f;
Cummings, f; Metcalf, forwards: W.
Motcalf, c; Cannon, Hodson and Rau-

Rusk: Burdick and Wilkinson, forwards; French, e; McVlcar and Mohr quards. | Field goals: S. Motealf, W. Met aif, Cannon, Burdick, French. Free throws: Vlymen, 3; Rahr, 1

POSTPONED TRIAL UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Against Edward W. Miller, Gaso Against Edward W. Mill Charged With Violation of Sunday Saloon Laws, Adjourned Today.

Despite the objection of Chief of

Dospite the objection of Chief of Police George Appleby, the case of the City of Janosville against Edward W. Miller, who is charged with keeplux his saloon open and selling liquor on Sunday last, was adjourned until next Wednesday at ten o'clock. Attorney Charles Pierce, who appeared in municipal court this morning for the defendant, said he had an important ongagement on a case in Jefferson ougagement on a case in Jefferson and, having but recently returned from a trip in the South, stated be was not prepared to take up the de-fense. The chief objected to an adjournment, as the case and been adjourned once at Miller's request, and ho desired humediate prosecution. City Attorney Maxifold, however, "stood pat" with Mr. Pierco's request for adjournment and the case was ostponed by the Judge."

Miller is one of three saloon-kaap-ors who were arrested by the chief, who alleges that he entered all three saloons last Sunday and found them dispensing liquor. The case against Patrick McKelgue, another one of the trio, will come up tomorrow, and that against William Knipp will be heard next Thursday.

Barney & Berry Ball Bearing Roller Skuton free to the boys and girls. Call at store and get particulars. II, L.

STEER PLATE, LB....S¢ | EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WON BASKETBALL GAME FROM MILTON GIRLS

Milton Was Defeated in Contest Last Night by Score of 4 to 8.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, March 10,-The Edgerton igh school girl won from the Milton girls here last night in the college "gym" by the close score of 4 to 8. ally the second half but were unable

liton guards was wortby of montion, ating, Roferge, first half, "Stub" Davis, Referce, second half, P. F. Coon, Chicago The Milton first and second teams

played a proliminary, intercollegiate rules, which was wan by the first team with a score 7 to 0. Jaint Contest.

Local News. W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Dennott. Mrs. Emma Starks is doing nurse

work at Edgerton. The "Odds" hasked W. R. Cleland's

corn crop this week as a token of at the former's home on North Jack-their esteem for a sick brother, son street at a six o'clock dinner last Mrs. Will Millar of Union Grove was in town thin week. The population of this village is

888, not 833, as reported in the Milwaukee Sentinel. This is a gain of 78 uver the last census, which was 810.
W. V. I. chib meets with Mrs. W.

P. Chrke, Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Dunwell has returned to South Dakota. Roy, Perry Millar of Konosha was

in the village yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Banako of Owosso, Mich., are visiting their daughter,

Chlengo this week.

Miss M. A. Vincent is recovering

from her recent lilness.
J. H. Granger is home from Madison and fit for his job as substitute whispered: "Mamma, did the preachrgral carrier.

C. Swenson of Viborg, S. D., is visiting at N. P. Nolson's.
Miss Lucy Walker went to Racine on Thursday.

See the Zion lace exhibit in our windows, Holme's store.

CHILD SET FIRE TO HER

CLOTHES AND WAS BURNED

Little Daughter of Beloit Man Suffered Painfut Injuries While Playing With Fire Yesterday. Attempting to place a piece of crumpled paper in the stove, Arline,

crumpled paper in the stove, Arline, the three and a half year old daughter of J. W. Aften of Beloit, was frightfully burned yesterday when the paper ignited, felt to the floor and net fire to the little one's dross. The needlent occurred while the mother near Hertford, and a blackbird's nest ons in the yard feeding the chickens, with two eggs has been found in When she returned to the house a some Ivy at Burnham-on-Crouch. minute or so later, she found the child's clothes a mass of flames. The mother saved the child's life by hurriedly wrapping a rug about the youngster. One leg, however, was ladly burned.

EMBROIDERY SALE Visit the south store and see the beautiful collection of embroideries offered at unusually low prices. Hard o resist such bargains. Saturday is J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS MET IN CITY TODAY

Rock County Club Held Regular Monthly Meeting This Afternoon

at Hotel Myers.

Members of the Rock County Im plement, and Vehicle Desiers' ciuli met today in this city at a huncheon and business session following in the ordinary of the Hotel Myers. About sociation, was one of he guests at the prize was a free frip to the Bermuda assembly and gave an interesting islands. talk. L. C. Whittet of Edgerton was In the complaint filed by Miss another speaker. The club at its last Decker's attorney, W. F. Dougherty, John Woodford, Darlen; trensurer, Thomas J. Hughes, Clinton.

COMMERCIAL CLUB **BULLETIN ISSUED**

Setting Forth Facta Regarding Janes-ville and the Functions and Ac-complishments of the

Club.

Indictin No. 4 of the Janesville
Commercial and Industrial club lus
been issued and is holing distributed today. The work which has been no Printing company, compilshed and matters which are at The findings wer complished and matters which are at The findings were to the effect that present under consideration are treated the allegations in the completing

dono is the establishment of a rating \$78.21. bureau which is rapidly being completed under the charge of Jeanette Burch. The publicity com-mittee has outlined a plan for advertising and have prepared a folder setting forth the advantages of the city

which will be distributed shortly. The matter of freight rates has also been a matter for consideration and the proposed raise in the commodity rates has again been postponed by he raffroads and the committee on traffic is tollowing the matter up with the hope that the raise will be about

The industrial committee has several new factory organizations up for consideration and are investigating them closely and are preparing an-swers to any questions which promotors might ask regarding Janesville.

The matter of legislation is also receiving the close attention of the club and a special committee has been appointed to watch the measures which come up before the legislature at Madlson. Some of the bills which have been introduced, it is claimed, have een inimical to the business interest of the state and have tended to drive awny enterprises from Wisconsin. This committee is composed of: H. L. McNamara, chalrman; W. F. Palmer, J. V. Wohor, Jr., A. C. Hough, W. F. Carle, J. L. Bostwick, George Klmball, V. P. Richardson, M. P. Richardson, Georgo G. Satherland, T. O. Howe, J. A. Craig, S. B. Heddles, H. W. Brown, John H. Jones,

OBITUARY.

Nellie Richards

The remains of Miss Nellie Rich-"gym" by the close score of 4 to 8, ards, who passed away at her home in The work of the Edgerton forwards Chicago, Tuesday, after an illness with was excellent. The Milton team had possession of the ball almost conlintereday for burial. The funeral was unly the second half but were unable hold Wednesday from the home, 5445. locate the basket. The work of the Indiana avenue, Dr. Gunsaulus officiating. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. Robert Nellis of Chleago, and a brother, Edward Richards of Eranston.

Mrs. Margaret O'Nell, Funeral services for the late Mrs. Margaret O'Nell will be held tomor-The Milton Junction and Milton row morning at nine o'clock from St. high schools have united in a joint Patrick's church. Interment will be dealanuttory and oratorical contest to in Mt. Olivet semestery.

Different processes of making Zion

laces shown in Holme's store windows.

The members of the E. O. W. club wore delightfully entertained by Miss Catherine Blunk and Mrs. Will McCue ovening. The affair was in honor of Miss Lauga Clark, who is soon to leave for Chicago where she will re-

A Neglected Literary Find, "Why did Columbus die in poverty after discovering America?"

"I suppose," replied the explorer, that it was due to the lack of enterprise on the part of magazine pub-Hahera."

Needed an Hourglass.

A clergyman made an unusually long call at the home of a parishloner recently, ' He talked and talked, until finally little Edna, who was present, or forget to bring his 'amon' with

More Work For Dad. A local dentist is a father for a second time. His older child gazed at the new one for a few minutes and said, gravely: "Papa, here's some bridge work you'll have to do free."

Bulkneads Quickly Closed.

On one of the new trans-Atlantic liners twenty-four bulkhead doors. each weighing half a ton, can be closed from the bridge in 30 seconds

Tough Citizen.

No need of accident insurance for that Portland man who fell forty feet from the roof of a house, landing upon a picket fence and escaped unhurt.--Kennebec Journal.

Keep Your Own Bearets. Never tell your resolution beforeh**and,—**Boldon,

RECORDER LOSES IN **VOTE CONTEST CASE**

Miss Lillian Decker Awarded Sum of Fifty-live Dollars and Costs Be-fore Judge Tallman. Miss Lillian Decker was, this after noon, awarded lifty-five dollars and costs before Judge Stanley Tallman in an action brought by her against different implements dealers from the hearby towns were present, the gathering today being the regular month alleged failure of that company to ly session of the organization. Otto live up to their agreement in the re-the wat cont voting contest, in which the contest.

morner speaker. The club at its last Decker's attorney, W. E. Dougherty, Shoe Bargains for the voice of the trip was asked for, but for the year as follows; President, lowing to the fact that he was unable W. W. Dalton, Clinton; merctary, to obtain the proper vituesses to prove this exact cost, the sum was standard to the proper vituesses to prove this exact cost, the sum was stipulated between the lawyers is open court. The amount named by George G. Sutherland, attorney for the defendant, was fifty-five dollars. The plaintiff claimed that in the re-

cent contest she should rightfully have been declared a winner, but that through the Recorder company she was deprived of this reward. Several witnesses were called by the attorney for the plaintiff, among whom was Miss Clara Scaroliff, one of the win ners in the contest, who testified it Miss Decker's behalf. P. J. Moual went on the stand for the Recorder

ed with the view of attracting firms were true and proven and that the that are looking for locations to this plaintiff was entitled to a judgment in the sum of \$55 and costs. The to-Among the things which are being tal cost to the Recorder company is

> We Wake Up Too Boon, A Philadelphia paper says that dia-monds may be burned like coal, we Merchants and Savings naver get so far along as shoveling dhe monds into the furnace before wa-

New 219, Old 532, 37 8, Main St.

Buy your Groceries here and you won't be disappointed in quality or price. The foundation of all good dinners is good Flour. We handle Supreme, the only Supreme Flour in the city, also Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal, Pilisbury's Dest.

Cane Sugar only. Extra large layer Figs, Ib. 18c. Choice New Dates, Ib. 10c. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel-New English Walnut Meats, Ib.

Richelleu New Orleans Molasses quart 25c, Easy Joll and Sherbet Glass, 10c. Large Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Yakima Valley fancy Eating Ap-Canadian Reds, pk. 60c.

Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food. Mrs. Flaherly's Home Baking. Water Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham and Bacon. Richetieu Pens and Corn, 2 cans

Pure Brick Cheese. Van Houten's Cocoa Toasted Rice Flakes Sc. Johnson's Pure Stick Candy. Van Camp's Spaghetti, ready to New Salled Peanuts, lb. 15c.

Bulk Marshmallows, Ili. 20c. After Dinner Mints, Ib. 20c. Special for Saturday-Colvin's Danish Buns, Butter Biscult and Coffee Cake.

Mrs. Flaherty's home made Rolls

If a young man develops a firstclass business ability he needn't bother about a fortune. His professional talents will find employment at rates which will make the possession of a fortune 'superfluous.-Saturday Evoning Post.

Saving the Waste.

Copper which escapes from a big Arizona mine in waste water is recuptured by placing scrap metal in the water until it is thoroughly

100 pairs of \$2,50 shoes

at \$1.98

F. Mayer Shoes from \$2.00 to \$3,90,

Crawford, \$3.00 to \$4.00, Martha Washington, \$1.50 to \$1.95.

We carry a complete stock and can save you money as our expenses are lower than the lowest. Rips on our shoes sewed free of charge.

P. H. Lucht

128 CORN EXCHANGE.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank

Located at Janesville, State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the lath day of March, 1911, presunnt to call by the Commissioner of Bank-RESOURCES. Louns and discounts \$984,485.41

Overdraffs 308ds Due from Ap-proved Re-Herve Banks,\$417,076,34 Checks on other er banks and cash items... Exchanges for clearing house 1,988,26 Cash on hand..., 48,221,74 475,708,28

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....\$ 100,000.00

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cates of Deposit 119,956,54 Saylings DeposltH1,046,208.96 1,028,027.06

Total\$1,872,421.85 State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—

1, 3, M. Smith, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, S. M. SMITH.

Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of March, 1911.

CHAS, H. GAGE.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 22, 1914

My commission Correct, Attest: M. O. MODAT, WM. BLADON, Directors.

Saturday Specials

At Golden Rule Store EXCELLENT VALUES, QUALITY GOODS.

Toilet Sonps, 1c to 5c cake. Laundry Soaps, 12 bars 25¢. Laundry Soap, 9 bars $25 \dot{c}$ German Laces, 9¢ per yard, Embroiderles, 13¢ per yard. Whish Brooms, 15¢ each.

Gas Mantles, inverted or straight, $\mathbf{10}\dot{c}$ each. Famous Jet Oil Shoe Blacking, 10¢ hottle,

The Golden Rule

Seasonable Cut Flowers

Fresh and fragrant, cheery and brightening they lend attractiveness to the home.

Fancy Carnations, 50c per dozen. Long Stem Sweet Pes, \$1.00 per hundred, Daffodils and Tulips, 40c per doz. Also an excellent assortment of Potted Plants. We are as near to you as the nearest telephone. Prompt deliveries.

Fairview Greenhouses

WANTED TO BE SURE.

Accompanied by an instructor the new entry into the automobile field was out, bright and early, in his new touring car. They were circling the park in rather a wabbly fashion.

"I suppose," he casually remarked to to chauffour, as he took a fresh grasp on the speed lever, "that you have been around with worso than 1?"

The man gave no answer. "I say," he repeated, in a louder ione, "I suppose you have been around this course with worse than 17" "I heard very well, sir, what you said in the first pines," replied man. "I'm jest a-thinkin' about it."---

Metropolitan.

College Girl a Minister. Miss Marion Hasting Jones, a gradunto of the class of 1897 in Smith college, has been ordained paster of the Congregational church at Sinffords ville, Conn. She gave up teaching a girls' school in Hartford to go into the ministry and had served as a licentinte for some time before her ordination.

Precautions Against Rate.

The owners of grain godowns and warehouses in Calcutta are compelled by municipal regulation to pave with concrete to prevent the ingress of rats, which, it is believed, will aid materially in the extermination of this active distributor of the plugue germ.

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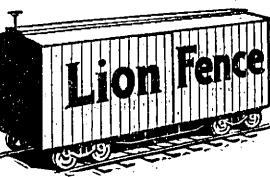
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STERLING SILVER WARES

The most comprehensive display in Janesville. New designs always may be found here. It's to your advantage to purchase silverware here.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

Carload of Lion Fence



Special Low Prices to **Prompt Buyers**

Lion Fence-a money-and-labor cannot affect it. It is made from saver. Every farmer should take high grade steel galvanized, sence advantage of our cut prices on wire. The Lion Lock holds the Lion Wire Fence. We have just wire tight at each intersection, and received a big shipment of this is the snuggest, firmest and smoothfence. You can buy Lion Fence est "staple" lock on the market. Now, at lowest prices, as we offer a special discount.

Lion Fence quality is world famous. It leads all wire fences in the lock-type class. Lion Fence the Big Sale of Wire Fence is in

We have Lion Fences in all the

various styles-Hog Fence, Sheep Fence, Stock Fence, Poultry Fence, Come in and get prices while

can't sag. Temperature changes progress. ROBT. CLARK, Agt.

Rock County Phone 409 black

The Teachers are invited to see the

New Spring Garments

Arrivals to date of spring lines of Tailored Suits, Separate Coats, Dresses, and other lines of women's wear, will no doubt prove interesting to the school teachers and their friends who will visit the city on Saturday. Take an hour of your time and we will be pleased to show you the best productions of New York's leading makers. Styles we show are all original.



Simpsons

GARMENT STORE



FRANKIE BURNS.

Our Strange Disasters.

How extraordinary are our American disasters. New York alone has had a series of picturesque accidents that is most remarkable. The great fire in the Hobokon docks when mighty stenmahips drifted up and tern; the dreadful Slocum helocause. and, more recently, the destructive explosion in the New York Central power house, all have been unlike anything with which European cities are have adopted similar resolutions. familiar. Now the blowing up of a There have been 4,420 meetings in the plo and shakes the skyscrapers of Manhattan on their earth-piercing 45 times by those asking for woman foundations. There is paule and consultance. fusion through miles of city streets The damage is put at almost a million dollars. In dramatic strangeness the happenings in our cities stand alone. Only the incredible "Battle of Stepnoy" which London recently offered can be compared to them.

Render Unto Cacsar-

The agent of a recently completed large New York apartment house had a card placed in all the passenger clevators bearing this notice: "Gentlemen will remove their hats when there are ladies in the ear." The cards, were taken down after a fow days, but there seems to be a difference of ordinan as to the reason, The agent eave that his aim has been accomplished, while some of the tenonts sold that he was willing to let the matter of the lints take care of Itself after he had read a letter signed by a number of tenants protesting against his "mentorahip," "if you want us to take off our hats to anybody lot the order come from the jan-itor," they wrote, "He's the janitor, but you are only the agent."

Got Any Old Doorkneba? Of all the fool bens in the world thus are the foolest yet? They have not laid an egg this year And now they want to set!

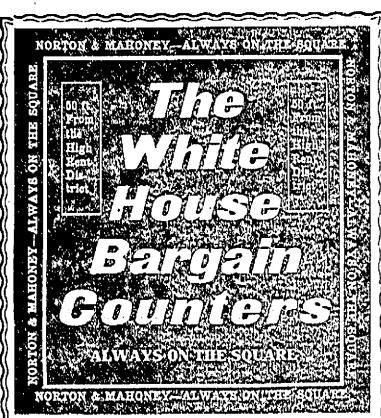
Sixty members of parliament have signed a letter to Mr. Asquith setting forth the extent to which there is a demand for women suffrage. The letler states that the town councils of down stream ablaze from stem to petitioned unanimously for woman suffrage. That four-lifths of the Manchester council have asked for the same and 24 other councils, including Cork, Perth, Bangor and other places. scow of dynamito kills a score of peo- interest of suffrage, three of the largest halls in England having blen filled

> MYERS THEATRE 2 Nights and Special School Children's Matince. Wednesday & Thursday, March 15, 16.

Matinee Thursday at 4 P. M. LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL.



Prices: Evening, 50c, 35c, 25c; antinee, children 15c, adults 25c. Seats on sale Thursday, March 9.



GREAT

Profit Sharing

Continues for One Week Longer

Special Bargains throughout the store for Saturday. GIGANTIC SALE ON LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS All agents' samples, special forSaturday

MONEY BACK

Is Not Only the Letter But the Spirit of the Skavlem Piano Club

We say, in speaking of an advertising, this 'big Skavlem Piano Club: 'If the piano is not satisfactory after 30 days' use we will give you your money back."

This is not a "catchpenny" scheme. This is not done as an inducement to get you to join the Club, and then not live up to it. We "mean to give you your money back" if you ask for it. We have no other intention—never have had—nor never will have.

If you are dissatisfied with the Skavlem Club Piano after 30 days' use, all you have to do is to say so, and we will send and get the piano and return your money.

We will not even ask you the "whys" and "wherefores"we simply will give you your money back.

We know this piano we are selling to this club. We know it like we know our ABC's, and in order that you and the public should know it, we hit upon the old, time honored proposition of "Your Money Back"—though as far as we know this is the first time it has ever been applied to selling pianos.

THISISNOTALL

Club Members Get a Full Year's Trial

It is our belief that a person cannot get a satisfactory trial of any piano either good or bad, in 30 days. If, however, a thirty days' trial dissatisfies a Club Member, we will give him his money back. On the other hand, we have arranged a trial for each and every Club Piano that will tell the tale—that will show whether or not this Club Piano is worthy of a Permanent place in your home.

Printed right across the face of the contract is an agreement that gives to each and every Club Member the privilege of exchanging his Club Piano, at any time within one (1) year, without one penny's loss.



Explain this, you say? It's just like this:



You join the Club-you then, as a Club Momber, become entitled to all its advantages and privileges.

One of those privileges is a year's trial of the piane. In other words-the Club Member has one year's full time to fully satisfy himself as to the character of the piano he is getting.

Suppose that year's trial is not satisfactory -what then?

PRIVILEGE OF EXCHANGE OF THE SKAVLEM CLUB PIANO.

Privilege is Given the pur-

chaser to exchange the SKAV-LEM CLUB PIANO (No.), within ONE YEAR from date. The exchange, if made, shall be made for any new plane sold by us of equal or greater value at the time exchange is made, all payments made on the plano herein mentioned being placed to the credit of the price of instrument for which it is exchanged.

> (Signed)⊕ L. N. SKAVLEM.

The club member can come to our store and make another selection. He can select a piano of equal grade or a better grade. Whatever money he has paid, whether it is \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100, or whatever the amount, will be credited to the price of his new plane, and we will take the original Club Plane back without the loss of a single cent to him.

Honestly now-have you ever seen or heard of a fairer proposition?

These Pianos Are Worth \$375. The Club Price is \$277.50—Thus Saving You \$97.50. The Terms Are \$5 Cash and \$1.25 a Week, Less Than 1-2 the Regular Terms

The planes are worth \$375. The Skaviem Club Price is \$277.50. The price includes everything. There are no extras of any kind. No interest to be added. Nothing to be added for drayage, freight, stool, scarf-absolutely no extras. Two hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty cents is the price, and the price includes everything.

These 200 planes will be sold 5 dollars cash, then 1 dollar and 25 cents a week. The 5 dollars just about covers the cartage and delivering-yet the 5 dollar payment made when you join the club is credited to your account.

The piane is delivered immediately. You do not have to wait until the club is filled. You get your plane when you join. The remainder is payable every week. Club members do not have to pay more than 1 dollar and 25 cc ats a week. This gives them 218 weeks in which to pay for the plane and still get in at the Club price of \$277.50—or at a straight-out saving of \$97.50.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

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Generally fair tonight and Saturday, warmer in east Saturday

TO ALL READERS

The columns of the paper are also House.

open to communications on subjects of open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and olther leave or mall to the office.

Try this system and you will be sur-prised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes

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H. H. BLISS, 'Hushness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me to help keep up the interest.

this 1st day of March, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

BALLINGER'S RESIGNATION.

as Secretary of the Interior and Wal- to please the Jingoes. tor L. Fisher of Chicago has been

resignation of Richard A. Ballinger cago and cities in Michigan nearly as secretary of the interior, there three hundred miles away were must be general agreement on one affected. point, that his action was the best possible way of smoothing a vexing situation. It has been well understood for a long time that Mr. Ballins various candidates for city office ger's retention of the cabinet place to President Taft, because of the at gentlemen? mosphere created by the charges originally brought against the secretury, the wave of feeling caused by Chief Forester Pluchot's retirement from the public service and the official Investigation and report in favor of National and American games in the justifying Secretary Ballinger's conduct of life office. Moreover, there with a disposition, both in congress and obsewhere, to look upon the com-tertaining of the army and navy mittee's finding as by no means forces of Uncle Sam and may have wholly disposing of the claims of the opportunity of dolar so for some those who had criticized the secre-time to come. tary's actions. Yet the stand taken by the President all along was testimony of his firm bellef that the accuentlans were unfounded.

cepting Mr. Ballinger's resignation, to and the result will be most peaceful. eny the least it is remarkable. Even granting his tendoney to look at all things from the lawyer's point of Wisconsin national guard have been view, the President, we trust, would invited to go to Galveston to watch hardly care to be understood as re-the army working as though they quiring proof of criminality in a cabi- really meant to fight. net officer ere he could see the wisdom of retiring him from office. In governments where the formalities of quiet all along the line. However, procedure are much more exacting some of the candidates will do some than those of the United States the thing soon and then the fun will start. effectiveness of the administration is dependent to a great degree on the confidence that it inspires; In many back-yard and the alleys adjacent to governments, as a matter of fact, a your property yet? If not, make a vote of luck of confidence is sufficient sood safert and do it early,

to bring about, at least, a new deal. The Janesville Gazette in the administration under the public values and interests such as, in the hands of Secretary Ballinger, amounted to a colossal trusteeship, something far short of crime may yet be equivalent to malfeasance; some action or method that affords no evidence of crime may yet prove absolutely the absence of that trustworthis ness which has been the great underlying, essential issue in this whole deplorable business. Only those officials sho can win and hold the public confidence, as well as merit it, are capable of proper effletency in the face of great responsibilities such as have been under discussion in this case, and we feel sure that in this enlightened country even a Tody of headline renders' like the American public has. in the main, a sure appreciation as to where and wherein trustworthings in

"Although technically exonerated by the committee report, Mr. Ballinger must have realized that he was not entirely exculpated at the bar of public opinion. The announcement of his vindication failed to arouse the widespread onthusiasm that bis friends may have expected. It will be The Cazette is anxious to bring each recalled that during the President's The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be tolement of the widentity refused to let Mr. Ballinger resign until after the committee had reported. And when Mr. Ballinger resign until after the committee had reported. And when Mr. Ballinger resign until after the committee had reported. And when Mr. Ballinger resign until after the committee had reported. And when Mr. Ballinger resign until after the committee had reported. Rock county telephone 62, or Wiscon- tee had reported. And when Mr. Balsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it was withings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out after the adjournment of congress last and left at or malled to the Gazette to after the adjournment of congress last off by rude contact with the world, avoid mistakes which might otherwise week; then a second formal letter was the desh and the devil. forwarded recently to the White "From the inciplency of this con-

the interior and the forest service warned is to be forestmed. The boy with reference to the conservation of must know. Somebody-if he is a big valuable public lands, there has been a lamentable contasion in regard to the actual facts. The uncertainty was intensified riher than dispelled by the exhaustivo congressional committee investigation, which brought forth masses of irrelevant details, recrimlimition and here and there a bit of egretary's rotusal to leave the cableen a growing conviction that Secstary Ballinger, while holding a great free of innocency. ublic trust, failed signally to perorm the obligations attendant upon is position. Chosen to protect puble lands lavolving values of vast proortions, he was unable to prevent a idesprend doubt as to the efficacy of hat protection. That doubt alone, it how he may resist, eems, could hardly have failed to ppeal to an astute public official as ufficient reason for his resignation.

"The controversy that has been raged around the person of Mr Ballinger may reasonably be allowed to subside with the acceptance of his 1814 15..... 1817 resignation. But the lesson of his unusual experience will not lose its sig-determine to make her own brend."nificance, and, we trust, will not fall Houston Post, short of substary effect."

> It is about time for Janesville to consider the question of Fourth of Inly. The United Spanish-American War Veterans will be here then for a three days' convention, and if present plans are carried out some twelve hundred soldlers will also be on hand

there are 150,000 Japaneso near Chi-huahna who are ready to lead a revo-hution to sleze Mexico, and that is the reason. Under Sam has sent his sol-dier boys down to Texas. Another · Richard A. Ballinger has resigned dier hors down to Texus. Anything

named in his place. In commonting This question of writing in the upon this fact the Christian Science schools is again disturbing the cities despair! It's crushing half my bones! upon this fact the Christian Science schools is again disturbing the cities despair. Its crossing and any one of guidanteed They say that I am braye when I my one of the shift FOUNTAIN PENS. They say that I am braye when I my one of the shift of the state. It is safe to say that the banner wave, and plunge into the \$4.00 and \$5.00 value at \$1.69. following manner. In view of the school superintendents will decide seep, when I to battle prance and fact that this paper, published in loss what methods or systems to use with prod up with my lane some unoffend.

There is a distinct domaind on the part of the public to know what the stand for and what are their reasons was a source of much embarrassment for sceking office. Did you hear it,

> Is Janesville to have a ball team this year which can be known as the official city feam, or will the fame prefer to read the accounts of the newspupers?

Toxas is certainly enjoying the en-

to obtain reciprocity with Canada if that is what the congressmen want to "As for President Taft's letter ac know, All they have to do is to vote

> The brave militia colonels of the For a spring primary it is pretty

Have you started cleaning your,

It is just a possibility to be considered that the Mexican insurgents United States government of great may have to tell tales to the marines before they get through.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

The other day in New York city it was reported at the police station that a child was being held as a prisoner

in a certain house. Investigation showed that a white faced boy eleven years of ago had been confined in a room for more than two years.

The faller was his mother! When brought into court she wrung

her hands and said: "Oh, the world is so wicked, and I did not want my little boy to be like the other boys in the neighborhood! I wanted to keep him clean in mind I wanted to keep him come in come and hody. He is my boy, and I had five hundred years ago; and thought I had a right to protect him."

I wanted to keep him come in come in the hod five hundred years ago; and thought I had a right to protect him."

I wanted to keep him come in come in the hod five hundred years ago; and had hody. I had a right to protect him. I had a right protect him. I had a right protect him. I had a right to protect him. I had a ri

Foor impation mother:

Her motive was motherly, though show. And as the past writes, als her judgment was bad. And the story lipse in pain he lites—his corns are on the jump; because his neighbors do, he wears too small a shoe. Man

All good mothers feel much the same desire to shield their boys from always was a chump. the rough blasts of the world. And they tremble when the innocent one must be exposed to evil surroundings, The boy must not be kent.

He is in the world and of the world. He must know good and cyll. The bloom of innocency must be brushed How shall be be prepared?

'Not by ignorance. To be ignorant of temptation is to be helpless. troversy, involving the department of Knowledge is power. To be foreboy father is hest-somebody must tell!

> It is cruel to send your tender fiesh and blood ignorant against the wiles | of that world where the wages of sin! is death.

All, the poor mothers-nil! Listen and you shall hear their heart cry:

"My boy, thus far have you come eal information. Previous to that inestigation the American sense of fair and knowing not the chilly winds of lay may have gone far to justify the drear December. Madrigats of laughtor have been your herflage since you et while under fire; but there has good and laughed up to me in your eradie. Yours is the glorious morning

> "Say, my boy, in the world where they hart the tender hearted and murder innocency will they spoil you

Yes, they may, if you let him go naked to temptation and not knowing

The boy must know,

"What's worrying you?" "This high cost of fiving bug," "But you have a good income?"

"I know, but my wife is of an eennomical turn, and I am afraid she may

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

and strong, he sald, in undertenes: "Ods

WARRIOR prunes: This link I went but tills me with fact that this paper, published in Ross what methods or systems to use with a leading towards the administration, its uttorances are most significant.

"Whatever may be conveyed by the disturb Janesville even though Chimater of Dichard A. Baltlerer cago and cities in Michigan nearly leading to the business in the world appear of Dichard A. Baltlerer cago and cities in Michigan nearly leading to the business in the world are not conveyed by the cago and cities in Michigan nearly leading to the business factors.

BARERS DROG STORE.

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TOMMY DIXON-CLASSY 122 POUNDER.

boxer in this section of the "country who promises to get mighty close to the title now held by Champlon Abe Attel. He is Tomay Dixon. Right now he is after a bout with top-notchers because of his many recent vic-HAYWARD, So President Diaz is not dead, but One day, in times of yore, a knight tories. Billy McCarney, formerly of went out for gore, with sword and Philadelphia, is handling Dixon. Metally 12, 1914. of the best fellows in the ring today

SPECIAL SALE

See our wholew. BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

of idle lad and lass, and so I pack around about five hundred pound of clanking from and brass." That good old knight is dead; a forman broke phone New phone 766 Red. phone New phone 766 Red.

AT THE RINK, Saturday Night

Wisconsin Freshmen

Lakota Cardinals

It promises to be a good game, a fast game, a game you'll enjoy seeing.

The Freshmen have the honor of scoring over Carroll Colloge and the regular Varsity team and will put up a good

Skating before and after the game and until 10:30. Full Imperial Band.



The largest quantity of estrich feath. ers ever sold in London at once was the 105,000 pounds disposed of at n are very often a peril to their mere recent auction sale.

THAT MADE GOOD

THE LOAF

BUTTER BISCUITS FOR SATURDAY P. M. Delivery, Order early. 15c the doz. 15c the cake

COLVIN'S BAKERY SANITARY, BAKERY

NEW SWEATER COATS for misses and women, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Great bargains at the prices. Sweater Coats for children at 50¢ to \$1.50.

Large Line Spring Suits

A large line just received direct from New York. Conservative styles in grays, blues, mixtures and black. Prices mean substantial savings. S12.50 to \$15.00.

See them. They are worth up to

We Can Save Money For You on Your **Spring Suit or Goat**

We offer many of the finest ample lines of New York manufacturers at a third less than retail, because we buy them at a third less than wholesale. No two in the same line are alike, and we consider that they are finished better and often are better made than suits from regular stocks.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR DIS. PLAYS BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.

Extra Sizes in Plush and **Caracul Coats**

Handsome models, at \$20 to \$22.50. At these prices, savings of nearly half.

Evening Dresses

Handsome gowns for party and ovening wear. Manufacturer's models used for exhibition and sale purposes. Come in silk, silk chiffon and satins. You save a third the price. \$15 to \$25.

ARCHIEREID & CO.

Does II Pay You To Bake Bread At Home?

Married women in business are

peril, says an Indiana sociologist. They

men competitors -- Washington Post.

"OUNT the bother of marketing; the retail price of materials; the trouble of preparing them, and the heat and fuss.

THEN compare all this with Big Jo Bread; delicate, nutritious, satisfying. Always ready at a minute's notice; with no fuss nor delay nor uncertainty and costing you even less in money alone. Isn't home-made bread extravagant by comparison?

BUY Big Jo Bread and instead of all the worry and fuss and bother you can take a walk and enjoy this balmy spring air.

TOU'LL know Big Jo Bread by the crimp effect—makes slicing easy—10c loaf—all grocers.

Bennison & Lane Co. Pure Food Bakers

What They Say

boenuse my friends tell mo you do not burt them, and your work is last-

That reputation is worth a world to me in business because it is the Buell for the benefit of the pupils of honest expression of what my patients the school for the blind and guests

Others may wag incredulous heads, but the real proof is in the fact that state. This was his first appearance in this city and great interest was my patients say that my work is O. K. I deliver the goods.

My prices are the most reasonable in

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office Over Hall & Bayles

SPECIAL SALE Saturday Ladies Tan

Another new shipment arrived by express this morning. Regular \$4 tan shoes

Button Shoes

Saturday Only \$3.50 **BROWN BROS**

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business March 7, 191 RESOURCES.

Louines	703,281.18			
Overdrafts				
United States Bonds	75,000.00			
Investment Bonds	248.646.57			
Banking House	5,000.00			
Duo-from Banks \$279,191.41	-,			
Cash 80,700.08	359,891,49			
Due from U. S. Trensurer .				
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	,394,879,71			
LIABILITIES,				

 Capitul
 \$125,000.00

 Surplus
 85,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 55,869.69
 Circulation 74,000,00 \$1,394,879,71

2 per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Demand Certificates of Deposit.

NO MORE AT PRESENT.

In the enpacity of a house or the Carters in her early day, Aunt Dianah had inibibed a wholesome re-spect for the queen's English, Not so for husband, Uncle Ike, The old man had little use for the letter "r," a notable example of which was found in his pronunciation of the word "more." "Gib me some 'lasses, Dianah," said 🕻 Uncle lke one evening at supper.

"Doo't say 'Gib me some 'lesses,' 'ke," robuked the captions Dianah. You oughter say 'Oib me some me-

"Look yere, you," demanded her spouse; "how you spects me to say no "noses when I done half't had some plit"-Lippincotts.

Beyond the Limit...

' Indignant Customer-I came in here yesterday and asked for a can of polted hain,

Grocer (soothingly)-I gave you the heat brand on the market. But now, you know, the manufacturers thomselves do not pretend there is any Indignant Customer—I didn't expect

any ham, but the label says, "Potted ment, ham flavor," and they've even left out the flavor.-Woman's Companion.

Asking a Pavor. "What the land needs is an era of economy in the home."

"Yest Don't you agree with me?"

,"Certainly, but—er——'

"Would you mind going bome past my house and telling my wife about

Too Honest.

His business some was very dense; He could not the above it. For every blessed time he foiled. He made a failure of it.—Catholic Standard and Times.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Two games of basketball at Y. M. Two games of basketball at Y. M. G. A. Celoit Jrs., and Intermediates, 3:00 p. m. Saturday. Admission 10c. Come to the home baking sale at Methe & lines' drug store Saturday 3:00 p. m. Saturday. Admission 10c.
Come to the home backing sale at beginning at 10 A, M. Large photographs of the Zion lace

targe photographs of the Zion lace factories, founded by Dawie are on display in Bolme's store windows.

Zion lace exhibit at Holmes store.

The Woman's History club moets saturday alternoon at two o'clock in

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the high school building.

CONCERT GIVEN WAS A DELIGHTFUL ONE

Robert Adams Buell Charmed An Ap preclative Audience Last Evening.

A most delightful pumo recital was given last evening by Robert Adams the city on legal bosiness yesterday.
W. F. Thuerwachter of Fond du
Lac, spent yesterday in the city.
Rev. D. Q. Grabilt of Evansville,
was in the city last night.
R. J. Bylagion of Green Bay, transof Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Mr. Buell Is a cousin of Mrs. Brown and known as one of the hest planists of the felt, and this young artist more than fulfilled expectations.

His playing is characterized by keen intelligence-its manifestation made possible through the technical edu, burent ung deet musterf druppper in the brayura passages his virtuos-Ity was unquestioned and most satis-

His first number, by Beethoven, gave blin opportunity for marked contrasts in tone color of which he took advantage. The Grieg pocturns was invested with much poetle feeling and delicate mances made this number for too seldom heard—one of greatest charm. Mr. Buell's work was most enthusiastically received and at the close he responded to insistent encores with Arensky's Etude in Fishurp which he took at a terrific tempo without losing in clarity and expres-sion. His program was as follows:

	sion. His program was as follows:	torday in the city.
	Monuett	Joseph Ellis of Madison is in the
	Turkish March (arr. by Rubin- stein)Beethoven	Charles Nance of Monroe was here
	EtudoChopin	on business yesterday. 42. A. McPherson of Fort Atkinson
	ValseChopin	transacted business in the city on
	II, Gavotto and Musettod'Albert	Thursday,
	Pau'a Flute	W. A. Loveland of Monticello was in the city today.
	RigaudonRair	J. T. Fish of Reedsburg spent the
ĺ	Wedding Day	day here. William Kane of Elkhorn is a vis-
Į	Nocturne	ttor in the city.
l	As an introduction to the evening's	F. R. Barnum of Clinton was a busi- ness visitor here today.
	pleasure the orchestra of the school for the blind played a selection most	R. J. Maltpress of Edgerton was in
ĺ	admirably and this was followed by	the city today. A. C. Gray was here from Rockford
ļ	a chorus, likewise by the pupils, show- ingleareful training and a refined	yesterday.
l	quality of tone. Altogether it was an	John Pfund of Monroe was a vis-
ſ		ltor bere today.



Hayner of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner pens of the best poultry ever brought to Wisconsin. Come and see the birds, everybody is invited, or write

and tell us your wants and get our prices. Everything first class and



Cut 70 shows same 12 sides and * or V. or Apex of Rotunda, or base of Spire, seen from Inside. When we hu-Tent, Peal, 1914, we then can begin to arrange things, Govmts, Business, etc. to harmonize therewith. None invited except those who mean business. Meet

Spinach

all funeys

Rudishes.

Se and 10e.

Sure to please,

Very fancy.

15e pint.

10e pkg. –

Peppers.

tuee,

lars at store. H. L. McNamura. tonight Corner Hickory and Hyatt.

15c lb.

Beets, Carrots, Veg.

Green Onions and

Hend and Leaf Let-

Cauliflower, Pieplant.

Long heavy Cukes,

Finney White Celery,

Parsley and Green

Very fancy hard red

Smoked Ham-hone-

less. Machine sliced or

in the chunk, 22e lb.

Prime Hams, 12c lb.

Bulk Mustard Pickles

Red Pines

20c

Sweet Sunkist Oran-

"Delicions" apples 4

Fresh Holland Rusks,

12 Grapefruit 60e.

ges at 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c.

Cnoked Meats.

Fancy Cheese.

15c Dz.

Tomatoes at the Ib.

Fresh Eggs

Oysters, 2 hebs, 15c...

LoinRoast Pork Special 12 1-2c

Pure kettle rendered Lard in ½ gal, jars12½c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb.14c Fine Rib Roast Beef, lb. .14c (Sweet Pickled Plate Corn Beef, lb. 7c

2 lbs, fresh cut Hamburger25c Calves Liver and Bacon. Sauerkraut and Spareribs.

Leg o' Mutton, lb,14c Home Made Bulk Pork Sausage, made of pure, pork with just the right season-

Green Onions, Celery and Lettuce. Rutabagas, Parsnips, Carrots and Red Beets,

Cranberries, qt. 12e Cooking and Eating Apples, Sunkist Oranges, doz.25c, 30c 3 pkgs, Oatmeal25c 3 cans Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Kraut or Hominy25c 3 lbs, Muscatel Raisins...,25c Santa Clara Prunes, lb...10c \

Salted Peanuts, lb.....12c Split Peas, Scotch Peas, Lima Beans, Lentils, and Pearl Tapioca, 1b.8c / 5 Brooms\$1,00 10 bars Boston Soap 25c

Whiz Soap, can.......10c We have a full line of Garden and Flower Seeds, Timothy, Clover and Alsyke. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. Dedrick GROCERIES AND MEATS. Bros. 6 phones, all 128,

SPECIAL SUIT SALE SATURDAY. BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. The representative of a large New York manufacturer will be at our store A. F. Minnick is in Beloit on bush Mrs. G. B. Coswell of Fort Atkin-

son, visited in the city yesterday. J. B. Simpson of Shullsburg, was in

the city yesterday.
W. H. McGrath of Monroe, was in

acted business in the city Thursday, J. A. Collins of Delayan, was

visitor here yesterday. J. M. Hoffman, Sr., is visiting his

on, J. M. Hoffman, Jr., night clerk at

Mrs. James Mouat entertained

S. J. Dufner of Wankeston,

the Grand hotel.

erday in the city.

stone hotel.

A. H. Jonson of Edgerton spent the

day in the city.

Joseph Effis of Madison was in the

city today on business. C. E. McCarthy of Avajon was here

quality guaranteed, "If it comes from Blossom Poultry Farm it" must be good," W. II, Asheraft.

EMBROIDERY SALE

continues through Saturday, Four-teen special lots, Very attractive prices. J. M. BOSTWICK & SUNS.

SPECIAL SHOWING AND SALE.

Sults and conts for spring, for wom-

n, misses, lunlors and cents for chil-

dren included. Big sample line of large New York manufacturer to

dren mendida. Mg sample (119 of largo New York manufacturer to choose from in addition to our own complete stock. Out sizes made from monsurements, T. P. Burns.

Boys and Girls can own a pair of the famous Barney & Berry Ball Bears

ing Roller Skures tree. Get particu-

Saturday with his entire sample life, prepared to take orders. Each suit ande from measurements so that a perfect fit is assured. T. P. Burns.

Roller States for sidewalk skating free. Famous Barney & Berry make, Ball Bearing. Can't get out of order Call at store. II. L. McNamara.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF -THE-

Rock Co. National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wiscon sin, at the close of business, March 7, 1911,

RESOURCES.

115.43

75,000.00

2,009.58

152,870.09

2,010.00

550.51

Loans and Discounts\$527,729.66 Overdrafts, secured and unvisitor in Janesville yestorday. II. O. Brown of Madison, spent yes company of ladies this afternoon at a one o'clock luncheon at her home, 703 Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris are spending the week in Chicago at the Black. Due from National Hanks (not reserve agents).... Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings

Henry Ebbott of Edgerton was in the city today at the meeting of the implement men. Banks
Due from approved Reserve Georgo Lawrence of Beloit was visitor in the city today. Agents Checks and other Cash G. Suell and A. J. Barker were here from Madison yesterday. F. L. Ritchie of Jefferson spent yes Panks Fractional Paper Carrency, ny. Charles Nance of Monroe was bore on business vestorday.

12. A. McPherson of Fort Atkinson

Bank, viz.: Specie\$32,135.75 Legal-tender

3,750.00 Total\$894,032.78

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in\$100,000.00\$894,032.78 Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Ex-

penses and Taxes paid... 35,325,18 National Bank Notes out-500.00 Danks and Dankers 13,188,50 Individual deposits subject to check 353,986,10 Demand certificates of de-

Mrs. Grace Hayner and Miss Ruth Reserved for taxes and aerned interest 6,000.00 ...,\$894,032,78 for a few days.

Miles Rico of Milton, former country of the Rico of M County of Rock, 88: 1, F. H. Jackman, Cashler of the

Hossom Poutry Farm now has that the above statement is true to ready, eggs for hatching, from twenty pens of the best poultry ever brought Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 19th day of March, 1911. SHAS HAYNER, Notary Public.

Correct—Atlest:
C. S. JACKMAN,
A. P. BURNHAM,
MICHAEL HAYES,
Directors

Flour Sale Puritan

Fancy Patent Flour

Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Rutabagas and Cab-

Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for 25c. Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per doz.

Cranberries, 12c qt. Easy Jell and Dish, 10c. One can fine Olives, qt. 25c. One qt, can fine Jams, 25c. Fox Wafers, 10c pkg, Soda Midget Wafers, 50c can. Fresh Pincapples, 15c each. Spanish Onions, 7c lb. One qt. can Peanut Butter.

Mrs. Morchouse's Jell, 10c glass. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese 5c paokage.

35c.

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass. Pure White Clover Honey, 20c lb,

Macaroni, 7c lb., 4 for 25.c Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal. Fine Table Potatoes, 40c bu.

Taylor Bros.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO ARRANGE FOR LADIES' NIGHT AT TWILIGHT CLUB

Five Members Have Been Chosen Who Witt Arrange Alt Details for the April Meeting. Five members of the Twilight club have been appointed to make all

nave been appointed to make all necessary arangements for the Apill meeting of the Twillight club which will also be ladies night. The date, leader, topic for discussion, decoraleader, topic for discussion, decora-tions and all other matters will be considered by these men, who are: H. H. Bliss, chairman; J. L. Bostwick, F. H. Jackman, Dr. W. A. Munn, and

Geo. L. Hatch's danging class and ocial hop Central Hall, Monday, March 13.

Special for Saturday

Pork Loin Roasts......13c Pork Shoulder Rousts...12c Prime Rib Roast of Fish Liver8c Boneloss Smoked Shoulders

Cudahy Cash Market

39 S. Main St.

22 lbs Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.45 SACK

STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 12c LB. YELLOW ONIONS 20¢ PECK. 10 LB. SK, FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢ LARGE PKG, FOX WAFERS 10¢ KELLOGG'S TÖÄŠTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS.

S¢ PKG. BEST UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB, 3 LBS.

\$1.20BIRD BRAND COFFEE

2Sc LB. 4 LBS. GOOD RICE 25c 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ LB. 3 PKGS RED CROSS MACA.

RONI 256 LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES 25c1 QT. BOTTLE MAPLE

CANE SYRUP 256 PURE CATSUP PURE CATSUP 10c, 15c AND 25c BOTTLES.

PREPARED MUSTARD 10¢ GLASS, 3 FOR 25¢ FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH 10¢ GLASS 5-lb, pkg, quăker oats

GOOD EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU. 10-LB, SACK CORNMEAL

10-LB. SK. GRÄHAM 30¢ 10.LB, SACK BUCK-WHEAT 35¢ HECKER'S CREAM FARI-NA 15c PKG.

HECKER'S CREAM OAT-MEAL 10¢ PKG. FRESH ROASTED PEA. NUTS, 5¢ QT. NEW SOFT DATES Sc LB,

dry lima beans S& LB. PEARL BARLEY 5¢ LB., 6 LBS, 25¢ 2½-LB, CAN MONARCH PINEAPPLE 256 10.LBS, GOOD DRY POP

CORN 25¢ FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES,

E. R. WINSLOW

WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$1,00 PR.
Odds and ends sale of indies' oxfords, specially priced at \$1,00 pair, values to \$1,400. See ad on page 7.
Amos Robberg & Co.

little spree, during which he was ar-

Special **Meat Prices** For Saturday

Fresh Leaf Lard, 121/20 lb. Fresh Beef Tongues, 15c lb. Fresh, tender, meaty Spare. ribs, $12\frac{1}{2}c$ lb.

Choice Home Dressed Pig Pork, chops, ham, loin and shoulder Roasts,

Prime Steer Rib Roasts Beef. Choice Veal, Lamb or Mutton, any cut you wish.

The tasticst Sausage made, Schooff's Breakfast Sausage. in three forms, bulk and link at 15c lb., and Little Midget it 18c lb. Home Made Liver Sausage

and Bologna. Frank's Milwaukee Wieners. Choice Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/2c and 15c per lb.

Plate Meat, 8c and 9c lb. Prompt Deliveries. J. F. SCHOOFF

Market on the Square."

Both Phones

NASH

Chickens. Sparcribs and Saucrkraut Stoppenhach's Sausage 15c lb. 2 lbs. Eidelweiss Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottoseut 25c. 2 lbs. Snowdrift Compound 25c. Prime Steer Beef.

Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb Pig. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. Pig's Liver and Bacon. Ham and Eggs.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Veal Stew 121/2c and 15c. Mutton Stew 10c and 121/2c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham. Strawberrics.

Wax Beans, Spinach, Celery. New Tomatoes. Pineapples, Grape Fruit. Sweet Potatoes.

Club House Roasts Boof. Purity Fancy Patent Flour \$1,25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Corner Stone Flour \$1,40.

Ben Hur, few sacks \$1.25. Marvel Flour \$1.40. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.40. Big Jo Flour \$1.40. 3 Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Monarch Tomatocs 15c. Monarch Spinach 15c. Antoninis Olive Oil. Mapleine Flavoring Extract.

Richelien Raisins 10c. 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Cleaned Currants 12c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. New Dates 8c lb. Sunkist Navel Oranges

20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 35c. 1 dozen above \$2,00. 8 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs, Dry Hominy 10c. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. 3 Hecker's Cream Oatmeal 25c. 2.1b. pail Cottolene 25c. 4.lb, pail Cottolene 50c.

Smoked Whitefish. Few Trout left, 10c lb. Few Fresh Herring 5c lb. Walnut Hill Checse 18c. Home Made Cakes.

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cake, Cookies, Doughnuts and Cup Cakes. Baldwin Apples 60c pk.

Ben Davis Apples 50c pk. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Nash

Guaranteed to please.

1 bu. Best Eating Potatoes35c

10 lbs. Oat Meal25c 1 lb, Best Grade Butterine18c

Dry Goods Dep't

New one-elece House Dresses, \$1, \$1.49 and \$2.25. Special sale of muslin underwear and sample shirt walsts. no sample shirt waists white nod colored from 50c to \$1.98. Slik waists, black, \$1.95 to \$3.25. Ten styles of wash skirts, \$1 and

Jumper suits, pinin blue, \$1.15. Shirt waists suits and house dresses all sizes, 98c. - Kimonos, long or short, 25c, 49c, 98c. Muslin skirts, trimmed with em-

broidery and lace, tucked and ruffed, 50c to \$2.98. Short skirts 25c. Ladies' chemise, 49c. to 98c. Ladies' gowns tucked and trimmed

55c to 98c. Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c. Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

nd lace trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and waist Muslin bonnets, 20c.

Children's gowns, 39c. Chambray and gingham skirts

5c. Long liste gloves, black, tan, and white, 29c and 59c. Short gloves, lisle and silk, 25c and

\$1.25 shopping bag, \$1.00. Ladles' Jersey ribbed vests, 6c, 10c, 5c and 25c.

Sweater Coats for ladies, 98c and Children's Wool Sweaters, 49c and

Phoenix Mufflers, 25c and 50c, Shopping Bars, leather lined, 73c 98c and \$1.35.

NOLAN BROS.

Eggs, All you want, I to 500 dozens,

No eggs for sale by case

bu. 40¢, 5 bu. lots \$1.90 Armour's high grade Butterine, lb. 22c, 5 lbs. for \$1.00

Genuine Round Shore Herring, 1b. Sc, 2 lbs. 15c 9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢

Daisy fancy high grade Patent \$1.35

Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard, Butter35¢

Fancy Yellow Onions, pk... $ar{\bf 30c}$ We have a limited supply of Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Get your order in early and secure

your wants, Fancy fresh Parsnips and Carrots, pk,.....20¢ 3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches 2-lb, can best grade Blackberries

and Blueberries10¢ N. Y. Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb.20¢

Gallon Pails Best Grade Corn.

Jell-O, all flavors, pkg......8¢ Regular 60c grade Japan Tea, spe-350 grade Mocha & Java Coffee,

30c grade Mocha & Java Coffee,

1b, $\dots 30c$

with embroldery, 39c to \$1.98. Extra size gowns for steat ladies

Umbrella drawers clucked, ruffles

ard, 9.7 Solv 777 35c French Popiln, a flue assortment of colors, 25c yd. — w 16... Fine grade India linens, 7c, 10c and

Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inch wide, 50c, 75c and 98c. Red Linen and unbleuched Linen,

Comforters and Blankets at dis-Bed Spreads, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1,15.

Strictly Fresh Laid

Special 15c doz

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city,

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz .. 15c Pillsbury's XXXX Flour. S1.35 Jersey Lily\$1.35

Gallon Pails Pure Gold Cane

2 pkgs, Cottage Breafast

Biscuits25¢ 2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts......25c

package15¢

The Big Cash Grocery

Velvet Rugs, new styles, \$1.39. Couch Covers, oriental patterns, Se and \$1.35.

Auto Vells and allk Scarfs, 50c and

Armour's high grade Picule

Food25¢ 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs, Club House Corn

YANKEE MISSION SCENE OF PLAGUE OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR BEEKS TO

Severe Bubonic Epidemic Reported at Slokhe, China.

HAWAII CHOLERA IS FATAL

Gruesome Stories of Horrors of Fam ine in Celestial Kingdom Related -American Missionary Says 2,000,000 Starving.

Amoy, China, March 10 .-- A sovere epidemic of the bubonic plague is reported at Siokhe, a village of the in-

erior, 50 miles from Amoy. Slokhe is the sent of a mission station of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed church in America, It is a town in Fo-Kien province. The unission was established in 1887. The workers are Miss N. Zwemer, Rev. H. J. Voskull, Dr. J. H. Snoke and Miss. A. H. Meenge.

There are seven outstations, eleven places of worship, three day schools. one boarding school, a dispensary and a hospital. The church membership lat the last report was 59.

Cholera in Honolulu Fatal, Honolulu, March 10.—The twenty-fifth case of cholera, the first outside of quarantine since last Sunday, was reported. The total deaths to date is 21. Twenty-four Hawalians and one Portuguese baby were afflicted.

2,000,000 Starving People. Washington, March 19 .- More grue some stories of the horrors of the Chimose faining stories reached the state department from the cousul general in Shanghai.

One traveler reported passing 13 dead bodies in 13 miles on the read. The missionaries tell of the natives eating cakes made of leaves and stems mixed with millet chaff, which they buy with the allowance from the gov ernment of three cents aplece. The trees had been stripped of bark, which

Dr. Cochrane, the American Presby terian missionary, declared that in the whole afflicted region there were 2 000,000 starving people. In one village of a hundred families one-third were dend of hunger and postilence. Snow was falling and many were without proper shelter or clothing.

NIPS PLOT TO STOP PROBE

Gevernor Dix Restores District Attor ney Whitman in Carnegle Trust Company Investigation.

New York, March 10,-A conspiracy to prevent the exposure and punish ment of the wreckers of the Carnegle Trust company, by supplenting Dis trict Attorney Whitman and placing Attorney General Carmody in charge of the investigation into the affairs of the defunct concern was crushed b) flovernor Dix who, after insulna a written order relieving Whitman of his powers in the investigation, learned that his latter before its delivery to the district attorney had passed through the hands of men in terested in suppressing the trust com pany probe, revoked his instructions after a conference with Whitman, who exposed the plot. As a result, Mr. Whitman will re-

sume his work with the grand jury Mr. Whitman made no secret of the fact that at least three indictments may be expected within the next few

TO USE ALL-BRITISH FLYER

Grahame-White Will Try to Hold Cup by Using a Home-Made Airship.

New York, March 10.-Reports from England Indicate that Claude Grahame-White, who won the race at Helmont park last year for the interuntional cup and who will head the English team of defenders next June, plana to try to hold to the cup by flying in an all-British machine. Last Tonr he used a 100-horsepower Bleriot.

SHAMPOO SHIELD .

Fits Over Head and Keeps Soapy

Water Out of Eyes and Ness. Water Out of Eyes and Noss.

Almost everybody likes a shampen, but the dy in the amber is the way in which the soapy water runs down into the eyes, nose and mouth. A Washington woman has contributed to the variety of shields designed to guard against this unpleasant feature, and her contribution is one of the most ingentions of the lot. A west, frame holds a rubber sheeting which has an opening for the bend. This is pressed down over the head and lits so closely around the



CORDS SUPPORT PRAME. comples that no water en trickle temples that no water en trickle through. The frame is supported by cords fastened in front and back and supported from the celling or from a supponded from the celling or from a supponder it has then in front, and spread touger in back than in front, and spread out like a fan, so that the halr, supposting it is a woman who is being shans stand, can be spread out ere it are thereughly washed, and the suap just the temperature out, the last feething being an important case.

ORDERS OUT TROOPS

PREVENT RIOTING.

Trouble Results in Attempt to Operate Street Cars After Settlement of Strike.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 10,-Governor Cruce ordered out three companies of the Ohlahoma National Guard to prevent rioting in connection with the local street car strike.

The order followed trouble which came as a result of an attempt to operate ears on the lines of the Oklahoma Italiway company after a settlement of the strike had been agreed to by the company and the men.

While there were several fights, no one was seriously hurt. The lines have been out of commission since Sunday morning.

When the first cars started thou sands of persons had collected in the downtown district. The trouble began when a crowd of men demanded that a motorman and conductor "show their cards." When they falled to comply they were pulled from the cars and a fight followed. Several arrests were

Operation of the cars was stopped and Governor Cruce was asked for

Under the agreement made it was provided that there should be no discrimination by the car company against men because they belonged to "any organization." It was further agreed that practically all the strikers should be reinstated.

WICKERSHAM TO HELP WALSH

Reported That Attorney General Will Recommend Clemency for the Unnker,

Washington, March 10.-It is report ed that Attorney General Wickershum will recommend clemency for John R. Walsh in the statement of the case which he will send to President Taft. At the same time the attorney general will transmit recommendations in the case of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker confined in the Atlanta ponitentiary. The reports on both cases are to be taken by President Taft on his vacation trip to Augusta, Cla., and It, is possible that his decision will be announced before he returns to the capital.

CHICAGOAN IN GOULD'S PLACE

John W. Kendrick, Vice-President of Santa Fe, Considered for Presidency of Missouri Pacific.

New York March 10.-Now that! Howard Elliott has refused to accept the presidency of the Misouri Pacific, to succeed George Could, it became known that one of the men under consideration for the position is John W. Rendrick of Chicago, vice-president of the Atchieon, Topoka & Santa Fe, Mr. Kendrick is now in Europe on a leave of absence, and it is understood that a cable message has been sent tendering him the position,

COX HELD NOT IN CONTEMPT

Cincinnati' Republican' Leader la Absolved by Two Lawyers Appointed by Judge.

Cincinnati, O., March 10,-George B. Cox, indicted Republican leader of this city, was held not to be in contempt of court by two members of the head altarnoss sanala ed by Judge Gorman of the Common Pleas court to investigate a statement purporting to have been made by him in a morning newspaper re floeting on the grand jury which indicted him. The other member of the committee filed a minority report in which it was held that Cox was in contempt.

Lives of Crew Saved.

Little Island, Va., March 10 .- The imperiled crew of the stranded steamer Manchuria has been saved. Nine members of the crow were landed in n breeches busy.

INWA REJECTS OREGON PLAN

General Assembly Refuses to Pass Primary Bill Over Governor Çarroll's Veto.

Des Moines, la., March 10.-The house of the lows legislature refused to pass the Oregon primary bill over Goy, B. F. Carroll's veto after one of the most spectacular parliamentary skirmishes ever experienced in the lows general assembly the vote was 69 yeas and 37 nays, a constitutional (worthirds vote being required to pass) it over the governor's voto, the Demperais and Insurgent Republicans were short three votes of the reguired number.

EIGHT SLAIN BY MADMAN

Negro Kills an Officer and Seven Members of a Family and is Hunted by a Posse.

Glasgow, Ky., March 10,---"Poc", Maser, a negro, believed to be insane, Masey, a negro, believed to be insane, killed a negro deputy sherin and seven members of a family in Hart county in the night. After the crime he escaped. A posse is searching the country for him.

Ripon Studenta Strike,

Ripon, Wis., March 10,-Ripon college students nre on strike following the dismissal of five athletes for alleged infractions of the school rules.

One Thing Needful. "Picking puckets," says Nifty Mike, "la like may udder blzuess. cinch after ye gits ver hand in."

ONE THING NEEDFUL



Fred-Don't you think Miss Do Plunks is a perfect poem? Jack-Not quite; but she expects to be in the near future.

Fred-Come on with the explana-Jack-Her father has promised to

A SIMPLE METHOD.

buy a title for her.



Guest-Pon'my word, your chef is a gentust. How does he think of so many new dishes? Walter-Well, sometimes, sir, he just changes the names of the old

Make your advertising a steady that and not a banquet

орев!--Ястиря,

OBJECTIONABLE IN EITHER



Grace-Why did she break the en ragement? Myrtle-He told her that she was

the only girl be had ever kissed. Graco-What of it? Myrtle-Why, she naturally reasoned that he was either untruthful or absurdly foolish, and he was hardly worth having in either case.

A MAN OF FORETHOUGHT.



Bride-Hero you are at last. thought you were never coming. Bridegroom-There was no danger of my forgetting it. Look; I tled a knot in my handkerchief.

Make your advertising a steady dlet

If generally happens that along: busines opportunities when they pre and ill natured all its life. aont themselves.

Queer Superatition.

There is a superstition in Cumberof being able to take advantage of long clothes it will be bad tempered than the man who makes his pleasure

The man who makes his business about the time one becomes able to land, Eng., that if an infant is not pleasure is likely to live a good deal recognize true art one loses the knack baptized before it is taken out of longer and get a good deal farther

a business.

Ashcraft's Annual March

Clearance Sale OF FURNITURE

"Ashcrast Special" Mattress Offers Big Values.

This is without question one of the best bargains ever put on the market. The mattress is made of white cotton felt, weighs 50 pounds, is well made with imperial edge and fine satoen tick. Made especially for us by the Stearns-Foster Co., regular \$14.00 value, sale price only



Brass and Iron Beds

The largest variety of Brass and Iron Beds we have ever shown, Iron Beds are shown in all sizes and colors, including the Vernis Martin finish. Solid Brass Bed, very handsome and durable, \$35 value, sale price. . \$25.00 Vernis Martin finish Iron Bed, \$25.00 value, sale price......\$18.00 Vernis Martin finish, good grade, Iron Bed, regular \$15.00 value,

Good grade Iron Bed in colors, white or green, regular value \$8.00,

W.H.ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones

The Golden Eagle The Golden Eagle

of Mea's New Spring Imperial Hats, \$3

We are ready with a great variety of new and individual Imperial styles that are found only here, because we are the exclusive agents for this celebrated hat in Janesville. If you want a hat distinct in style and quality, buy the Imperial, price\$3.00

Wide brown Derbies, flat set derbies, original styles in soft hats, all colors. Our Golden Engle special hat, both soft

and stiff\$2.00 NEW GOLF CAPS, attractive new spring patterns, made up in English cloths, lurge peaks, priced 50c, \$1, \$1.50. NEW HEADWEAR FOR CHILDREN

New spring styles for children are now ready. It's worth your while to bring the children here, because our assortments are so much larger than elsewhere and besides our prices are less, 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Complete Showing Saturday | Complete Showing of New Spring Clothing

New Spring Clothing Stocks Larger Than Ever

The unique position of our store as Rock county's largest buyers and sellers of Clothing and leading authority of correct styles for men of every walk and station of life, will be more sharply emphasized this spring than ever before.

For weeks we have been receiving great spring stocks and the display that will be made here Saturday will interest and appeal to every man. It will be a good time to view the new styles for spring 1911, for they're all here, direct from the ten best makers in America.

Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats and English Slip-Ons, \$10, \$15 \$18 \$20 \$22 \$25 \$30



Opening Display Boys' Spring NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS Clothing

COMPLETE STOCK OF CONFIRMATION SUITS a notable feature. Parents who have bought Golden Eagle clothes for their boys lence. Those who have not yet discovered their shows Boundary style ever superiority will do so sooner or later, so why not now?

When ready to buy the boy's spring outfit remember The Golden Engle facilities for underselling. In the matter of price we recognize no competition. The quality in every instance is guaranteed by us. Assortments are fully three times greater than you'll find in any other store, are soft, pliable and attractive, SUITS AT EVERY PRICE FROM \$2.95 twelve different shades. Every TO \$11.00, so no matter what your prefer- pair guaranteed, a new pair if ence may be, in style, color, size or price, depend they do not give satisfactory

CONFIRMATION SUITS. Our new spring stock of blue serge knicker suits comprises every known weave. Guaranteed strictly all wool and fast color. \$4.45 to \$9.85.

Exclusive patterns in madras, silk weaves, also made with soft cuffs, \$1.50 to \$3.50. New Shirts, with soft collars

to match. Without a question soft cuffs and separate soft collars to match, priced \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Pure silk thread Hose, all col-

ors, excellent values, 50c Interwoven Hose 25c. They

TOP COATS for the little fellows, ages 2 to 10 years, in popular red, tan, brown, grey, and blue serges, cut full box style. Priced \$2.95 to \$6.85



on satisfying it here.

Footwear

PUMPS \$3.90 AND \$3.50, made of black satin, black velvet, black coze, black calf, tan calf, patent leather. Our pumps are made over a special pump last that eliminates slipping at the heel. Complete lines now ready, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

New tan shoes for women. See our pretty new design at \$3.50. New wing tip, best Russia calf leather, also sume style in patents and dull leather.

Girls' and misses' pumps in two and three straps, heights, now ready.

The Vogue For Spring In Women's Men's Shoes, Both High and Low Cut, Such As the Critical Wants

Spring styles now in. We have produced many college styles but never before have we shown so many as this season. You can easily prove to your satisfaction by taking a glance at our window display. The prevailing tendency among young men toward footwear, the high toe, the decided swing to the forepart, the short vamp effect, the high arch and close fitting top, all features appeal to the young men. Leathers tan and black, blucher, button and lace style, both high and low cut, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' new Spring Shoes in new mannish lasts, both gun metal and patents ,Roman Sandals, all short vamp, high too effects, button style, \$2.00, \$2,50 and \$3,00.





AT THE lay Houses

A Royal Means of Travel. Nothing proclaims the well informed man or woman so clearly as a knowledge of the world, its places and ins peoples. As there is no easier nor more delightful way to acquire this information than by "travelling with Lyman II. Howe," hundreds of local "Howe travellers" will welcome the news of the raturn engagement at the Myers Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, Murch 15-16, with a specint school childrens' untinee at four p. m. Thursday, with an entire new

To wander over the wide world without leaving a comfortable theatro sent, is a pleasure which can be de-rived only from Lymna II. Howe's Travel Festival, particularly since he now presents many scenes in all the anlendid colors of nature. This enhances the beauty and interest of the views tenfold.

Some of the big features of the new program show the construction and launch of the White Star Liner Olympic: dynamiting the ruins of Messina; a ride in a dirigible baloon over Switzerland; mother on a motor boat at the rate of thirty-live mile an hour; a ramble through London—"the 7,000,000 city;" an excursion through andio-China; dissolving portraits of prominent Americans; a dangerous though bloodless buit fight; landing pasengers in a rough sea at Tunts,

AL H. Wilson in his latest singing comedy A German Prince which will be presented at the Myon Theatre, Monday evening March 13 Al, 114 Wilson, the German dialect comedian is keening up his reputa-tion for giving the public clean and wholesome plays. This popular com-



AL. H. (METZ) WILSON.
edian has never yet appeared in a
performance in which there was the
slightest suggestion of vulgarity or indeconcy, and his hold on the theatre going smalle throughout the country is due to the fact that never once has there been a character introduced in one of his plays that could in any wny he looked upon as carlcature of the German race. This season Mr. Wilson has a budget of new songs, and as he sings as delightfully as evor they will prove a pleasant musical



NEW SENATOR FROM MONTANA.

Henry L. Myers of Hamilton, Mont., elected United States senator at Helena on Thursday last, was a memher of the state senate when W. A. Clark was chosen United States senator by means of bribery and was one of the men who resisted the Clark bribery agents and exposed the corruption of members of the legislature.

Manhattan Indlans.

The earliest notice we have of the island which is now adorned by New York City is to be found in Hudson's Journal. Mana-hata is therein mentioned in reference to the hostile people whom he encountered on his return from his exploring of the river and who resided on this island,

Small Course for Pride.

The man who prides himself on being fastened to a rather fine line of ancestors is a good deal like a mole hard at work-both are under ground.

Sayings of Famous Women, "And now, Henry, I suppose you are going to spring that old gag about being defained at the onice."-Mrs.



SHE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE.

One Exception. In case at Southwark his honor Judge Willistromarked: "I believe in accepting a woman's word-except, with dress."-London Standard.

Let Charity be Anonymous. Lot your charitable gifts be anony

mous alta. These have the double advontage of suppressing at once inperhaps, in some instances connected gratitude and abuse .-- Alexander Du-

There Poor Rich. It is only the poor that are gonerone. The rich cannot give; they have во many wants, во many песезнагу superfinities, these poor rich,-Al-

Grown To Pretentious Proportions

A branch of Wearing Apparel that has grown very much in the last two years is the department devoted to garments made for home wear. In our South Store we devote much space to the display of House Dresses, Kimonos, and Dressing Sacques.

We mention to day some Extraordinary Offerings

An announcement that's sure to be of interest to every housewife. Women's House Dresses made of good material with Dutch neck and short sleeves, button on side, trimmed in blus bands, also high neck and long sloove styles, very special value \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Women's Plain Blue Chambray House Dress. es, high neck and long sleeves with pocket, also nurse's stripe gingham dresses, high neck and long sleeves, very neatly made and extra good quality, only \$1.50.

Women's Plain Blue Chambray House Dresses with square neck, piped in blue and white ek gingham, also black and white and blue and white check and stripe percale with Dutch neck, trimmed in bias bands with large pearl buttons, short sleeve style, at \$1.75.

Women's black and white and blue and white check gingham House Dresses, piped in plain colored gingham, Gibson plait front, Dutch neck, long sleeves, also a nice line of nurse's stripe gingham dresses in this lot. Many splen-

did styles from which to choose, at only \$2.50 Women's Short Dressing Sacques in fancy figured lawns, square or Dutch neck styles, all nicely trimmed, long or kimono sleeves, at 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

We also show a beautiful line of women's Dressing Sacques in fancy lawns, dimities and dotted Swiss, handsomely made, big assortment to choose from, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Women's long Kimones, made of fancy figared lawn, shirred waist and sleeve, nicely trimmed, only \$2.00.

Women's long Kimonos of fancy figured Swiss with large Dutch collar, collar and cuffs trimmed in Val. lace and ribbon, tucked front and back, 12-in. flounce, a great value \$3. Women's long Kimono of dotted Swiss, Enpire style, beautifully trimmed with embroid. ery insertion and ribbon, tucked front and back, large kimono sleeves, a very handsome

garment, \$4.50. Women's extra quality long Kimonos, made of fine figured French lawn, elaborately trimmed in German Val. insertion, large sailor collar and kimono sleeves, collar and sleeves trimmed in Val. lace, ribbon ties, made with deep tucked flounce, very pretty, only \$6.00.

These Specials in the Curtain Department continue through Saturday. Second Floo TAKE ELEVATOR.

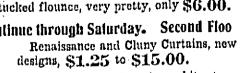
Large shipments of new Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets have been received within the past few days and are now placed on sale. New styles, great values, new colors. The new ivory tints are receiving great attention.'

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white, ivory, and Arabian,

48c TO \$6.50 A PAIR

Lace Curtains, beautiful Cable and Filet Net Curtains, Cluny Lace and Arts and Crafts effects. These curtains are worth \$2,50 to \$3,00 pair Friday and Saturday

LACE CURTAINS



Point de Luxe Curtains, white, twotone, and Arabian, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00.

French Curtains, novelties with colored border, \$6.50 to \$12.00 pair. Hundreds of patterns to select from. Come to The Big Store and save money on your curtain purchases.

FILET CURTAIN NETS

46-inch Filet Curtan Net, extra quality, good patterns. Regular 45c yard. See our South window, White or Arabian, Friday and Saturday.

Only 29c a yard

Spring 1911 Wall Papers Now Ready

It has been the policy of this store to increase and better its lines each scason-1011 shows marked improvement. It is without doubt the largest showing of refined papers in Rock County.

DIEHLS

The Art Store



REHBERG'S SPRING DISPLAYS

If you're in search of that case and respose and confidence that are the earmarks of the well dressed man, we'd like to show you some of the suits and overcoats we're displaying for spring they possess the qualities you're in search of.

The more exacting your demands the better we'll like it; we've assembled our stocks from such master tailors as Micheal-Stern, Hirsh-Wickwire and Becker Mayer, with the express purpose of satisfying men to the utmost. Spring suits and overcoats at a price range of \$10.00 to \$30.00.

tic Style Displays

The shoe service we render you here goes a bit beyond most stores. We aren't content to just sell you good looking shoes, we've seen to it that they are good wearing and good fitting, too. We'll prove this to you if you'll allow us to show you our spring oxfords. All lasts and leathers and a price for everyone. Misses' and Youths', Men's and Women's new spring styles, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Spring Shoes Authen. A Wonderfully Strong Shoe Value, Ladies' Oxfords \$1 per Pair

An odds and ends clearance that deserves special mention so strong are the values. About 50 pairs of ladies' exfords, widths A, E and some C. Sizes from 2 to 5. Former prices were to \$4,00, tomorrow while they last your unrestricted choice at, per pair, \$1.00.

REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

January, the mouth with the Latin name, had a grimmer name in Saxon England. Richard Verstegan in his "Restitution of Decayed Intelligence in Antiquities," a curious book, published in 1673, writes; "The month which we now call January' our Saxon ancestors called 'wolf monat,' towit, 'wolf moneth,' because people are wont always in that month to be in more danger to be devoured of wolves than in any season clse of the year. for that, through the extremity of cold and snow, those ravenous creatures could not find other beasts sufficient to feed upon."

Life's Varied Interests. "The weather's rather bad, Isn't It?" said the young woman,

"Yes," replied the nonchalant youth. "Laicky thing it is, Helps conversation. It would be a deadly here to go on forever saying 'lt's a pleasant

Remarkable Wenian. Mrs. Narcissa Owen, mother of the United States senator from Oklahoma and daughter of the last chief of the seven great Cherokee clans, is an artof Thomas Jefferson and descendants was awarded a medal at the St. Louis Exposition. She not only suffered the hardzhips of life in the Indian territory, but going back to Virginia with her two children when she was 30 years old, found herself in the tumult of the civil war. At the age of 62, with her children married, she took up painting and she also paints minfa-

Saved Mistress Trouble,

Confidential Maid (to her mistress)-The master has only just now come from the club, but don't make a scene I met him on the stairs and told him friends here, just exactly what we thought of blus -Fliogondo Blatter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. David Beaton, M.A., Minister MRS. ZOE PEARL PARK, Musical Director.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911. 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Farmers Service to the Community," Dr.

Heaton,
Quariette, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley, Mesdames
Mehr and Park, Messes, Snyder and Mathews,
Solo—"Grass and Roses," Hartlett, Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park,
The pleasant Sunday evening program, 7:60 p. in.
Hymn 1672—"Evening Praise," Sherwin, Choir and Congregation,
Choiras—"Evening Praise," Knowlton, Young People's and Junior

Solo-"Israfel," Poe-King, Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park.

Solo—"Bratel," Poe-King, Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park.
Lecture—"What Every Young Woman Should Know," The annual address to young women, by Dr. Beaton.
A special invitation to men for the morning being the second disciplination on the Christian in Business Life.
Sanday school of 12:15 a.m. and Kludergarten during morning societies.

Cargill Methodist Church

Rev. T. D. Williams, Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

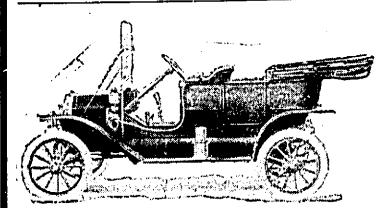
10:30-Sermon by Pastor: "The Path of the Just." 7:30-Sermon by Pastor: "The Fatal Banquet in the Royal

Palace or What Became of One City That Refused to

Chorus Choir led by Miss Anderson will sing at both, services, Anthems: "Festival Hymn," "Day is Gently Sinking to a Close,'

Solo-"Face to Face," Miss Van Pool. Duet-"Lead Kindly Light," Miss Anderson, Mr. Van

Salesmen-Doctors



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. Rallrond travel is usually uncomfortable. Cooped up in a stuffy day couch is an experience that most traveling salesmen despise. Resides its discomfort, it's expensive, Railroad and delivery bills are always high and make a continual pull on the pocket-book. If you are wise you'll save this outlay and make traveling enjoyable and healthy, by purchasing a Ford.

The original purchase price of the Model T is small. Consider that for the price you get a car with all the useful equipment necessary to make any trip under any conditions. Your journeys from town to town are quickly made; you are comfortable in the fresh air and you are saving both time and money. No more pokey trains to wait for-you are your own engineer, conductor and brakeman. For light-weight saves thes

and tires save money. Light weight saves wear and automobile wear is expensive. Vuns-dinn steel construction means strength and strength means durability—all points that prove the Ford car the best for road

that usually requires instant service. The doctor's time is never his own day or night. He must answer calls promptly or lose his practice. The horse and buggy used by the doctor to hasten his call is fast being pushed into the background and anpplanted by the motor car. In design the Ford Torpedo

Rumbout is the ideal car for the doctor. It is speedy on the road and always reliable. The old saying that "Time is old saying that "Time is nunery" is more than true in the case of the professional man. In this light and powerful Ford car the doctor can cover double the ground and make twice the calls that would be possible with the horse and buggy. As to economy in up-keep, it is impossible to find a superior to the Model T Ford. On account of its design, light on account of its usually or weight and strong construction, gasoline, oil bills and general upkeep have been reduced to the minimum, The many hundreds of dectors who are today of the construction. reds of doctors who are retting using Ford cars are getting from 25 to 30 miles from a single gallon of gasoline. It's this economy in all Model T cars that has made Ford tho

popular car for the busy practi-

Ford Cars \$600 to \$780

Arrange for a Demonstration

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Both Phones

EDGERTON WOMEN 10 STAGE OPERA

lst of some distinction. Her portraits City Federation of Women's Clubs Lost on Lecture Course and Plan Elaborate Production. [SPECIAL TO THE DESCRIPTE]]

Edgerton, March 10.—The City Federation of Women's Clubs who had in charge and fluorially held themselves responsible for the lecture course givon here this winter, having met with a loss, have decided to make up the deficite by giving an entertainment on the evening of the 16th list, by pre-senting the tuneful comic opera, "The Caplain of Plymouth," with a chorus of sixty voices. Mr. Buchanan of Janusville has been engaged to stage tha opera,

Personal. Miss Lena Flousher geams from Ra-

ine to pay a visit to former old-time Miss Winkred Quigley, the milliner, н in Chicago this week on business, Mrs. Charles Wussow who has been

seriously III for ome time is reported nmck improved. Oscar Lintvedt of Vivian, S. D., is here on a visit to his mother and

other members of the family.
Fulton lodge No. 69, F. & A. will hold special communication this

Mrs. Orson Vaughn and daughter of Sloux Falls have returned to Edgerton to again take up their home here. The husband and father, be it remembered, was buried here two months ago. For the present they will make their bome with W. H. Clarke's family.

John Mawhinney is off with an ex-cursion party over the Santa Fe sysem Into the Panhandle country Northern Texas. Dr. A. T. Shearer has opened rooms

in the First National bank building for the practice of his profession. The doctor was formerly located at Wal-

Hotel Arrivals. Guesta registered at the Carton hoel are: P. C. Lindstrom, Janesville; Jhas, D. Fricks, C. W. Blackman, Madison: W. G. Jones, Randolph; F. L. Tucker, Rockford; H. E. Fedderly, Frank R. Coon, Miwankee; J. P. Garwick, St. Louis; J. G. Mosher, Aurora, III.; W. A. Young, White Hall, Mich.; Chas, H. Curley, St. Paul; M. J. Freed-man, Buffulo, N. Y.: T. B. Roberts, Milbank, S. D.; E. J. Vilhman, Minneapo-He; A. L. Luib, E. Ostrowske, E. P. Elmer, Geo. W. Clark, S. Bulford, H. G Linden, Chleago

TODAY'S CHICAGO **MARKET**

Chicago, March 10. Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, steady. Beeves, 5,20666.90. Cows and helfers, 2.05(p5.90. Stockers and feeders, 4.00(p5.85. Calves, 7.00@9.00.

Hogs.
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Light, 6.0067.25.
Light, 6.0067.25. Heavy, 0.65677.10, Mixed, 6.8567.30. 14ga, 6,60497,10. Rough, 6,654/6,85.

Sheep. Shee receipts, 8,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.156(4.96, Natives, 3.004(4.96, Lambs, 5.004(6.40,

Wheat. May-Opening, 89%; high, 90%; ow, 89%; closing, 90%; July—Opening, 88; high, 89%; low %; closing, 89%;

Closing-8714. Barley. Closing—60% 98.

Oats. May-3014. July-3014.

Poultry, Dressed Turkeys—dressed, 19. Hens—live, 14. Hens—dressed, 144@15. Springers—live, 14, Springers—dressed, 15@15%c. Butter.

Creamory—26,

Enns. Egga-1714. Potatoes.

Wis.—37@42. Mich.—37@42.

Live Stock.

Chloage, March J.

Chicago, March 7.

CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, 36,400 100; medium to good steers, 36,5006.35; inferior to fair steers, 36,5006.30; fai cows and helfers, 32,5073.35; native bulls and stags, 34 (sqi.5.40; fair to fancy yeal caives, 35,5074.35; infive bulls and stags, 34 (sqi.5.40; fair to fancy yeal caives, 35,5574.40; heavy caives, 31,5006.75; export steers, 32,5576.40; milkets and appliagers (pstheam), 33,000;65,00, 1100H-Heavy butchers, 240780 lbs., 32,004.55; light bacon, 1607130 lbs., 37,0071.05; light bacon, 1607130 lbs., 37,0071.05; light light, 1507153 lbs., 36,50071.05; light heavy packing, 2607400 lbs., 36,50071.05; mixed packing, 2607400 lbs., 36,50071.05; mixed packing, 2607400 lbs., 36,50071.05; mixed packing, 260750 lbs., 36,5007.05; mixed p

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 7, 1911. Feed. Ear corn—\$15.

Food corn and cats—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—31c. Hay—\$13@\$15. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Ryo—80c.
Burley—78c@85c.
Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

Chickens—10c. Goose—9c. Ducks—10c.

Different grades—\$6,75@\$7.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.
\$1,00@\$5,75, Sheep. Mutton-\$3,75@\$4.50.

Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs. Dairy-23c@24c. Creamery—26c. Frosh oggs—16c@17c

Potatoos-30a@35c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., March 6,—The market raised to 26 cents. The output of the Elgin district for the week is 440,680

MEN'S CLASS WAS HANSOMELY ENTERTAINED LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. James Wineger Were Hosts At Most Delightful Event .-Other News From Clinton,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.] Clinton, March 10.—The men's class of Congregationel Sunday school were very handsomely intertained last evening by a chicken pic suppor by Mr. and Mrs. James Winegar at their country home north of town. The meeting was the lurgest attended and most enthusiastic, the men have lad. A very intersting account of the an. Clinton, March 10.—The men's class of Congregationel Sunday school were very handsomely intertained last A very intersting account of the au-cient city of Troy was given. Ar-rangements were made to have a duarterly meeting at the church par-tors, wher each member will have the privilege of inviting two friends.

Personal and Local,
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Maxwell and
daughter, who are on their way home from Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrop. 8, 8, Jones is confined to his bed

by alckness L. P. Eddy was in Janesville yesterday on business.

George M. Reeder bas bought a hardware store at Wantoma. and expects to move there by April 1st. General regret-is felt in all circles at having Mr. and Mrs. Reeder and children leave Clinton as prob-ably no family in town has a larger circle of warm friends.

Roy, W. W. Curtis was in town yes-

terday in the interest of a negro achool.

F. C. Bradley returned to Clinton Tuesday night and his family is ex-pected tomorrow, they wil loccupy the former home of Mr. Bradley's mother. corner Cross and School streets.

Jean Becker has sold his house and lot, wher he lives on North Church Grove, Wist, who with Mrs. Olson will move here May 1st.

Rev. Olson has been paster of the

Danish Buptist church at Union Grove soveral years and intends to retire from the ministery, The people of Ainton will extend to them a hearty welcome.

welcome.

Joseph Steiner of Heloft, was in town yesterday visiting his wife who is gaining very slowly but perceptible. Rert Hall if Allen Grove, was here esterday on business.
Mrs. A. Englebretson of Beloit and

Mrs. M. Reigert of Rockford are visiting relatives and friends here.
E. C. Swartz, who has been spendng some time in Grant county, is vis-

liting his children here. W. A. McCommons of Boloit was in town yesterdays,

Avalon, March 10 .- About eighty were present at the church dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott on Thursday and the proceeds amounted to about \$9.00. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver entertained nt a six o'rlock dinner last Friday.

Bernard Usher spent Saturday in Edgerton. dgerton, - + / 1* . John Cooper and daughter were

called to Waterford last Saturday by the serious filiness of his aged mother. At present writing she is improv-Ing. Grandmother Waugh does not bu

prove as rapidly as her friends would wish, being still unable to use her

Mrs. E. Duthle spent a part of last week at the home of her parents west

\$1.89

Mrs. Wm. Boss and little son came

Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch, and also to see her grandfather, Wm. Lester, who still continues very ill.

Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Ransom took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Ullius, last Wednesday.

Wm. Shultz and company are erecting a large barn for Jas. Morton of

at tea.
"The many friends of Allen Dodge on edge?"

ter their serious illness. It pays to read the ads.

To Economize Space. Mrs. L. Ollius will entertain the enter why is it that you always Croft and Reed club their afternoon serve tonst with each slice stood up

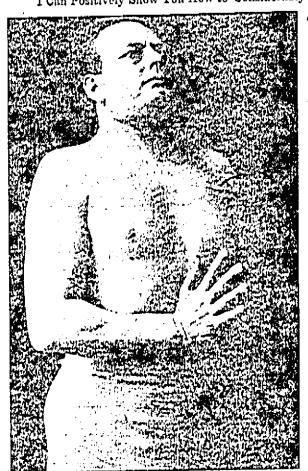
"Oh, I just got into the habit; you

will be pleased to learn that he and know we lived in a flat when we were his father are both able to be out us. first married."

Rock County Map Pres to those who flarette. Man is 22238 Inches

THE DININNY

School of Physiocultopractic I Can Positively Show You How to Considerably Postpone Your Fureral.



Ostpone Your Fill Citi.

As it is a FACT BEYOND DISPUTE THAT HEALTH IS THE NATURAL CONDITION OF ALL LIVING
THINGS, many so called INCURABLE DISEASES are CURABLE as
soon as the RIGHT method is applied.
Provious failure to relieve your disorder only means a failure on the part of some one to use the proper of some one to use the proper way. YOU CAN EXPECT TO BE CURED SOME WAY, and many fully sware or this, continually seek relief by every way but the right one. Now had there been any way but nature's own, would not some of the many others attempted in the next have others attempted in the past have succeeded? Surely; so why waste time and money any more?

Our methods are not a cure allin fact we have found that few of the realy incurables ever follow natural methods for the purpose of curebecause nature has placed within us what might be called a gauge that tells us when we have disobeyed natural law to the limit so that if, when, our methods are followed conscientiously, for the sufficient time and no improvement has been effect. ed you can rest assured, that your condition is beyond us as it is manifeatly beyond any drug therapy or surgeons knife.
All functional disorders, yield

very readily, a few of the most com-non are given below:

ASTHMA, APPENDICITIS, BRONCHITIS, CONSTIPATION HEART DISEASE, LUNG TROUBLES, LIVER TROUBLES, PARALYSIS, STOMACH TROUBLE.

Muscular Weakness and most Physical Defects are corrected. Call at any of my offices and "talk it over" if you cannot come do not write, because absent treatments and "aith cures are not in my line,

I furthermore promise to accept no case that I cannot ald, as my professional standing does not permit me to, at this late date, make any failures and i will assume no risks. So if you put off coming until too late, only yourself is to blame for disaster.

It is with much pleasure that after following your instructions for 8 months. I am able to report—that I am practically cared of constitution and catairh of the stomach—That I havn't worn my glasses for six months wearing them 8 years previous.

I have gained 10 pounds in weight, good substantial flesh, and am begining to know what particularly beginned to be substantial flesh.

Mrs.—is coming luto perfect health after years of suffering peculiar to women and cannot say too much for your instruction.

You may use this letter at any time if you wish,

95 per cent of the people who come to me get well; 75 per cent of those, who come have first tried all other methods, failed and then brought the wreak to me. tried an other methods, tailed and then brought the wreak to me.

Come to the office nearest your home.

Madison, W.s., 18 Marston Bidg. Hours: Tues, 7-8 p. m. Weds, 11-12 a. m., 1-6 p. m., 7-8 p. m.

Thurs, 9-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-9:30 p. m.

Jantsville, Wis., 410-12-14-16 Hayes Block. Hours: Mon. 9-12, a, m., 2-6 p. m., 7-8:30. Tues,

9-12 a. m. Friday, 3-5. Sit. 9-2 a, m.

Beloit, Wis., Hours: Friday, 7-9 p. m. Sat. 2-6 p. m. Sun. 9-12 a, m., 2-4 p. m.

\$2.09

We will Demonstrate This new Double Service Dress Saturday

Come and Hear the Mandolin Orchestra: Saturday Evening

Perhaps You Would Like to Get a Better Dress for Your Money Than You Ever Had

Come Here Then

The easiest and quickest to put on of any house dress made. On and off like a coat, no pulling over the head or stepping out of the skirt.

The two fronts give Double Service, both as to wear and soil. When one is soiled or worn change to the other.

No buttons, no hooks and eyes. Snaps on the belt hold the entire garment in place.



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DOMINANT FACTORS IN THE NEW CONGRESS.

Top row, left to right, three Democrats of the next house who will be important factors, Representative Henry of Tes as, Representative Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the ways and means committee; Champ Clark, speaker of the house. Below, four important figures in the senate. Left to right, Senator Cithu Root of New York, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania; below, Senator Cummings of lowa; lower right, Senator George T. Perkins of Callfornia. Senator Penrose is the logical appointee for chairman of the finance committee and Senator Perkins will undoubtedly head the committee on appropriations, being next in line to the present chairman, Senator Hale of Maine, who retired on March 4.

Washington, D. C.—When the extratant measures, session of congress opens on April 4 in the house the Democrats assume the make-up of the committees in both branches will be entirely changed. While the senate does not change hands politically, so namy of the men who have dominated its deliberations and means committee of the next charge and rules, first of congress.

will be one of the lenders in the next house, thinks such a session might run on until October 1. The selection of committees—those on accounts mileage and rules, first of all-will be the first work atempted if congress meets in extra session. The chair work atempted if congress will have retired congress.

who have dominated its deliberations and means committee of the next for the past decade will have retired to private flie that new chairmen of important committees will be appointed throughout.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is that session will ast until between the logical appointee for chairman of July 1 and October 1.

Speaker-to-be Clark believes that Perkins of Californ'a will undoubted four or five months and means committee, which is vested with the function of a committee committee caucus that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus the function of a committee caucus that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus to see that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus to see that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus to see that the session will ast until between the function of a committee caucus to see that the session will ast until between the function of a committee committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee, committee, which is vested with the committee, committee, which is vested with the committee, committee, which is vested with the committee committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee, which is vested with the committee committee, which is vested with the committee committee, which is vested with the committee committee, which is vested with the committe mins of Iowa will, as leader of the in-derwood of the ways and means commonths, surgents, be among the most powerful milited of the next house feyels that an factors to be considered, while Sona-oxive session could wind up its busi-tor Ellin Root of New York will be ness by Soptember 1.

The last extraordinary reasion was during the present congress. It contor Ellin Root of New York will be ness by Soptember 1.

MIRRORS

HAMMERS

MATCHES

SUGARS

CREAMERS

ROSE JARS

HAND SAWS

GLASS CUTTERS

GAS MANTLES

LADIES, HOSE

MEN'S HOSE

CHILDREN'S HOSE

SCRUD BRUSHES

GLASS CAKE STANDS

among those consulted on all impord. Representative Henry of Texas, who islem until August 5, constructing the

"What's the matter, got a cold?"

"No, not particularly. But I can tell you what I use when I have one." "Go ahead, one more won't hurt What do you use?"

On Record,

The things van with you hado't eaid.

Are what the world remembers book.

Even as the long-haired man will "Yes. I suppose like every one else the bundle of manuscript turned to you want to fell me what to do for go, after a brief interview, there was a gleam of triumph in his eye.

You don't have to publish my stuff If you don't want to," he said, "but, by Jupiter, you can't keep me out of the magazines!"

Wild Justice. Revenge is a kind of wild justice which the more a man's nature runs to the more ought law to weed it out.



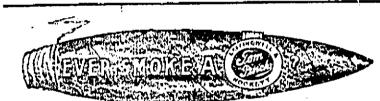
COACHMAN SACRIFICED LIFE FOR LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER OF SECRETARY OF WAR.

Helen Dickinson, two-year-old granddaughter of the accretary of war, with her nurse, Miss Dunning.

Washington, 9. C.--Through the bravery of a coachman the fives of Helen Dickinson, the little granddaughter of Secretary of War Dickinson, and her nurse, Miss Dunning, were saved.

The near fatality occurred when the team behind which they were riding

ran away. The conclumn saved their lives by turning the team against an enchankment, but in doing so was harled over the horses' heads and instantly





JUST A REMINDER OF THE GOOD THINGS TO COME. SOME REAL BASEBALL FANS.

A Suggestion Before Spring House Cleaning

Before doing your spring house...... cleaning arrange to have your house piped for gas light

It is a well known fact that gas gives the most light for the least money.

We are malding an attractive offer this spring. Get our prices

Closing Uui

Our story will be a short one. You simply want to know how cheap you can buy goods during a sale. One portion of the story is this: Owing to the ill health of the owner we have determined to close out every article, yard and piece of goods as quickly as possible; we are here to tell you of all the money making sales you ever attended, you'll find this the greatest to get some of the greatest bargains ever offered the people.

Articles Listed at 6c, Regular 10c value. Six Cents Will Buy Any of the Following:

EGG BEATERS DUST PANS PERFUMES SYRUP MUGS WATER PITCHERS HAND TRAYS CANDY, ALL KINDS CANVAS GLOVES STATUARY

GRATERS AND SLICERS COFFEE POTS COLANDERS ENAMEL STEW PANS SPRINKLING CANS

MIXING PANS FRYING PANS LARGE DRIP PANS STOVE POKERS BREAD TOASTERS QUEEN LAMP CHIMNEYS QUEEN LAMP BURNERS WASH BOARDS HAT PINS WRITING PAPER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS WASH BASINS ROLLING PINS

COMBS POCKET COMBS MEN'S COLLARS, ALL SIZES SHAVING MUGS BARRETT CURTAIN RODS OYSTER BOWLS SALAD DISHES LUNCH BOXES MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS BUTCHER KNIVES DOLL HEADS SPONGES

TALCUM POWDER COLD CREAM. TOOTH POWDERS SWIFT'S PRIDE CLEANSER KITCHEN KLEANSER STOVE POLISH BIRD SEEDS ARM BANDS SEWING MACHINE OIL MILK STRAINERS FANCY PLATES CHILDREN'S SCISSORS LARGE SHEARS LADIES' BELTS BUGGY WHIPS

POCKET BOOKS Three Cents Will Buy Any of the Following: Articles Listed At 3c, Regular Value 5c.

PLATES PIN TRAYS JAPANESE WARE TOOTH BRUSHES SALT SHAKERS PEARL BUTTONS ON CARD PEN HOLDERS HAT PINS

CURLING IRONS LIBRARY PASTE ALL KINDS GUM NOTE BOOKS ARM BANDS TOILET PAPER SAUCE DISHES MATCH HOLDERS WINE GLASSES

SHERBET CUPS LOOKING GLASSES STATUARY SOAP, PER BAR TABLETS TIP TOP PENCILS, 4. COCA OIL SOAP BOUQUET SOAP SMALL DOLL HEADS

SINK STRAINERS

DIPPERS

LAMP CHIMNEYS SAFETY PINS WATER TUMBLERS SILK THREAD J. & P. COATS THREAD BASEBALLS 3 PAIR SHOE LACES COLORED CRAYONS, BOX CHILDREN'S STORY BOOKS SHELF PAPER, ANY COLOR.

ENVELOPES, PACKAGE. MALACA TABLE SPOONS, plated, will not tarnish. W. B. W. MALACA PLATED TEA. SPOONS. W. B. W. PLATED KNIVES. POST CARDS, best in city, 6 views. POTATO MASHERS ASBESTOS MATS

PARING KNIVES Articles Listed at 14c, Regular 25c Value. Fourteen Cents Buys Any of the Following Articles:

FANCY JARDINIERES FANCY PLATES

TOY DRUMS STEW KETTLES WASH BOARDS

SPRINKLING CANS MEN'S LEATHER HALF SOLES LADIES' LEATHER HALF SOLES CHILDREN'S LEATHER HALF SOLES ENAMELED COFFEE POTS SNOW SHOVELS

RAZOR STROPS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

NOTE OTHER SPECIAL PRICES--UNI

EVER READY SAFETY RAZOR, \$1.00

VALUE 50c FOX SAFETY RAZORS, \$1.00 VALUE BIRD CAGES, \$1.25 VALUE 65c LADIES' LEATHER HAND BAGS, 75c

VALUE 40c LADIES' HAND BAGS, 25c VALUE 12c TOILET SETS, Comb, Brush and Mirror, \$1.00 value, 40¢.

FANCY PARLOR LAMPS, \$1,98 value SOC FLAT IRONS, 3 irons with stand and handle regular \$1.00 value, sale price 694

LARGE PICTURES. fancy frames, pretty views, well made, never sold less than \$3.00, special \$1.00 UMBRELLAS, never sold less than 75c, special 30c

UMBRELLAS, \$1.00 VALUE 50¢ DOLL CABS, 50c VALUE 25c DOLL CABS, 75c VALUE 40¢ DOLL CABS, \$1.00 VALUE, 50c

IT WOULD BE WISE TO LOOK AHEAD AND SUPPLY FUTURE NEEDS FROM THE ABOVE LIST. THEY'RE ALL VALUES SUCH AS YOU WON'T GET AGAIN, AND THEY HOLD GOOD ONLY AS LONG AS THE GOODS LAST. BETTER COME DOWN AND LOOK THEM OVER ANYWAY.

KACKET STOR

CONSOLIDATION TO BE EFFECTED SOON

A Special Meeting of Stockholders of Both Monroe Telephone Com-panies is Called to Com-

plete Plans.
[Brecial to The Gazette.] Monroe, Wis., March 10.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe Telephone company and the tion of a new electric light plant. United Telephone company will shortly be called, at which time plans will be modern in every respect. By be called, at which time plans will be modern in every respect. It is planned to have a system which will be modern with the plans will be modern in every respect. The city orchestra will render several this planned to have a system which will furnish power twenty four hours be submitted for increasing the United will furnish power twenty four hours. Telephone company's stock and its in a day and is designed to take absorption of the Monroe company. The directors of the two companies that by consolidation of the chused at a low price and which are two concerns, many economies could be affected and better service etem whiter light. patrons. The change is to be accompalished on an equitable basis. The values of the property of the respective companies are about \$32,000 or \$33,000 each. The provent stock issue of the Monroo company is \$33,000 and that of the United, \$25,000. The be affected and better service given whiter light.
patrons. The change is to be ac-

operates exchanges at Blanchardville, Monticelle and several toll lines, while the Monroe company gives service to this city and vicinity. The consolidation plan is favored by officers of both companies.

Local News.
Chas. B. Bolender entertained the members of his Sunday school class, the Bergan boys, at a candy pull at his home on East Washington street, a great time being reported by all. Flashlight pictures of the fun-makers were taken by Mr. Bolender. S. J. Stanfalber of this city ap-

peared before the state legislature at the morning session today, in behalf of a bill pending before that body for an additional appropriation of \$1,000 for the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's association.
N. B. Treat has purchased from F.
L. Chenoweth his half interest in the

Chenoweth homestend property in the First ward. City property in Lincoln, Neb., owned by Mr. Treat, was included in the deal.

The Jolly Bridge Whist club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Luchsinger,

423 East Washington street, yesterday afternoon. The Misses Nettle Murphy and Kathryn Murphy are spending several

days in Milwaukee.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS BEFORE DEPARTING

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrews of Cainville Center Will Retire From Their Farm.

Cainville Center, March 9.--Last Monday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrews was the scene of a very pleasant social event, when about sixty uninvited guests gathered there. The occasion was a farewell party, as Mr. Andrew has sold his farm and will retire from farm life. The evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation. An elaborate two-course oyster supper was served which was much enjoyed. Before the guesta departed E. B. Arnold, in a few well chosen words, presented them Mr. and Mrs. Will hell of Exan, with a set of silver inives and forks III. The general archive home of Mr. as a reminder of the occasion. as a reminder of the occasion.

The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday, the 16th, with Mrs. Will Woodstock. Hans Hanson is assisting George

Townsend cutting wood. Dave Andrew transacted business

in Janesville. Last Thursday, while helping B. T. Andrews move, Frank Woodstock left his team of horses bitched to a wagon while he went into the house. They

started, lumped a wire fence and ran home, about a mile and a half distant.
Fortunately no damage was done to horses or wagon.

work the coming year.

extended to them by their many is confined to the house.

If the Jean is calling on people in

Social Evente. There were twenty six to partike of the chicken ple dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin following "500". Mrs A. Locke and C. Oliver of Bradford, captured the prizes.

Personal Alex. Me Lenn was in Janesville late Monday evening and stopped at the London hotel to do some business before returning home look some papers from his pocket to get an address, and left a large check and other papers on the public deak and did not day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin miss them until he arrived home, they Fursett, were picked up by one of the em-

playees and saved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halght spent Tuesday in Milwankee looking up the best make of automobiles.

Edgar Holbrook had the misfortune to lose his driving horse Monday ith ity of Cooksville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Decker, theorge McFarlane is attending Mil-George McFarlane is attending Mil-

the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldo enterfulue. Halvor Imgen was a Janesville vis-ed Thursday evening at a reception line on Tuesday. th honor of their ron, Joe, and bride.

The home was tastily decorated with day with Mrs. Ole Westby near Eyferns and audian. Ice cream and anyline,

cakes were served.

W. H. Van Wart helped Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton were Murphy move his household goods to recent guests at the McFarlane home. Evansylle on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor visited relatives at Whitewater on Tuesday. Harry McCann has been Ill the past

week but better at present writing.

BROOKLYN TO HAVE LIGHTING SYSTEM

Plans Are Now Under Consideration For the Installation of Electric Light Plant.

\$33,000 each. The present stock issue of the Monroe company is \$32,225 and that of the United, \$25,000. The new issue to the United holder would, under the consolidation, be about \$33,000.

The United company at present operators exchanges of this scannes is commaratively low as this type.

All irregularities of speed or possible on Park, have gone to lown to spend at week or ten days with relatives. Mrs. C. D. Barnard will entertain the Embodiery club at her home this strated futho installation of a number of town lighting plants and the cost is commaratively low as this type. cost is comparatively low as this type of plant can be installed for about one third of the cost of the old style

high voltage equipment. The cost of operating is also low, and results in service being furnished to consumers at rates that have not heretofore been possible. A rate of one half of what has been charged on arbon tamps can easily be supplied tives in Cainville this week, with the new system which complete Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaffer visited tungsten lights only. The outire plant friends in Madison the first of the is a durable and substantial equip-week. mont which requires the minimum amount of labor and expense in its Baker spent Tuesday in Jamesville.

The storage battery will last twenty years, and the equipment as a whole makes it possible for small towns to perate a plant of this nature at a profit, and give satisfactory results to the consumer.

Local News.

The tobacco warehouse is being Hed rapidly, several carlonds having been unloaded there last week. No orting will be done there this year.

C. B. Burd has been laid up for about a week with a very sore foot, but is now able to be about again. The condition of Miss Elma Lind-

bartsen romains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyf and Clif-ford J. Hoyf have moved to Lodl, 'The Hoyf hydhers have now opened their

warage there,
Mrs. Chas. Norton went to Evans ville today to see her son, Will, who

's very fil with undarial fever.

In Verne, the youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Miller, who has been very III, with pneumonia, is slowly muroving. Arthur Tuttle is working in Leyden

ns first trick operator.

Rev. J. A. Stubb of Stoughton, will

conduct services at the opera house next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 a clock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Burd of Verona, are spending a few days with their son, C. B. Burd and wife. Mrs. A. Curless and son, Blehard,

visited in Evensville vesterday. L. C. Morrison of Chleage, is spend ing a couple of weeks in Florida on business. He is expected here in a few days.

LA PRAIRIE. South La Prairie, March 10,-Mrs

Fred Cheesomore entertained the Lar-kin club on Tuesday afternoon, It was the closing meeting and the reorganizing of the club. A delicious supper was served to the guests.

supper was served to the guests.

Mrs. S. Cammings—entertained a company at dinner on Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Walto visited in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. T. Hahn of Clinton, is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kanke.

Kapke,

Mrs. Mario Chuse came down from Miss E. Daffy and Mrs. Griffey at-Evanaville. Monday. She spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Shoplere Wednesday.

Ralph Howard wh Mr. Tripke has moved onto one of ed to his home with lilness, is lin-G. H. Howard's farms which he will proving. C. Minnick of Harmony, is moving

Percy Usher of Bradford, Wedded Agetting web.

At Mitton Junction. The Ladles Aid society of the M

his vicinity this week

Regular services at the M. E. church Sunday. Sanday school at 2:30. Preaching at 3:00. The paster will have charge of the service.

Mr. Sacks, the butter maker at the

Evergreon Creamery, was calling in Hazelnuts 18
this vicinity Tuesday in the interest of a cream route for his factory.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanWart spent Sun-

Georgo Freelmuf took up some cattle to Evansville, Monday.

Miss Shirley Meyers of Evansville spent Tuesday night with Miss Ethel Van Wart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Fursett and fun-

ton school.

Mrs. G. Charlton of Janesville, was a guest Wednesday at the home of Evansville on Monday.

Nostin, and attended Miss Lilly Kimberly is working for property of the control o with Mrs. Ole Kloften this week, William Wright, delivered hogs to Albert Howen at present.

The best bables' and children's medicin-

only 25 cents a package.

EVANSVILLE CHURCHES
WILL UNITE IN UNION
SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. J. B. Davidson of Milwaukee, Will Speak At the Baptist Church.—Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, March 9.-The churches of the city will unite in a union service

terday to being home his new auto have moved from Beloit, out on the He was accompanied by Will Sargent, farm.

Mrs. Mable Longbotham is visiting

local relatives.
Ezra Glidden is sponding a few days with his brother in Rendshurg.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith and daughter, Ura, and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. McAten visited in Janesville Tucsday.

Mrs. C. D. Barnard and Mrs. Bert

SURPRISE PARTY WAS PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Entertained A Large Company of Friends Monday Evening.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Northwest La Prairie, March 9,-On Monday evening, March 6, a pleas-ant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. The event was planned by Mrs. Miller as a surprise for her husband and was successfully carried out. Thirty-live were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening playing cards. listening to music and singing and Mrs. Belle

Phose who attended were the families of John Graham, Wm. Hodgo, C. Priem, L. Borgwardt, S. Hall, W. Handeleksen, L. Rumage, R. E. Wil-ley, T. C. Bort, Manage, R. E. Wilcox, T. C. Davis, John Hugunin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. White and Miss Cavey of Janesville. Personal.

Mrs. L. Rumage went to Brodhead Monday to help care for her brothers by Mrs. Josephine Antisdel last Tues-in-law, Glenn Condon, who is very day were Mrs. Lizzie Wulters and sick with pneumonia. Mario Hendrickson was home over

Saturday avening Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and daughter, Leta, en-tertained the following people, Mr. and Mis. M. A. Wileox and daughter, Mande, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall and the Misses Carrie, Msy and Gladys Hugunin and Lois Rumage Harry Millor wil, leave, Friday for

t trip to Maryland, Neva Davia returned to her schoo near Durand Saturday morning, "Otto Pastorius—has moved family into John Hugunin's tenant house and will work for him this season. Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer and

Charlie of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the home of W. Hendricksen, A nurse from Japesville is caring for the sick at Frank Hugunin's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendricksen are visiting at the home of Wm. Rumage

BUTTERNUTS WON EASILY FROM THE HAZELNUTS TEAM

Took Three Straight Games in "Nutty Alleys Last Night.

work the coming year.

E. D. Arnold is having a sloge of lagrippe.

Mrs. Dave Andrew and daughter were in Evansville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Andrew spent part of this week in Janesville.

Will Conway of Madison, is moving this week in Janesville.

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Will Conway of Madison, is moving the straight games. High score was made by Howard who had a recond of 180. The Doughauts and Butternuts will have learn with the guests of Mr. Conway's sister.

Mrs. K. C. Howard this week.

Mrs. The Butternuts bowling team last night fook an easy victory from the liazellust five defeating the latter in three straight games. High score was made by Howard who had a recond of 180. The Doughauts and Butternuts will have learn the straight games. High score was made by Howard who had a recond of 180. The Doughauts and Butternuts will have extra this week.

Mrs. K. C. Howard this week.

Mrs. K The Butternuls howling team last

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Butternuts Chestnuts Walnuts 21 PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth. March 9, Fred Arnold who resided for many years near Ful-Eddle Zebell spent Saturday and years ago to make their home in Min

lly at Belolt. Fred Buskirk and daughter, Miss short lilness with bronchitis and the Blanche, attended the sale at Mr. Ges- funeral was held yesterday in Wal-

ISPECIAL TO THIN GAZETTE.]

OF A CHE CITY WITH UNION IN A UNION BECOMES ALLES WITH, INDIBUTION WELL TO THE GAZETTE.]

OF A CHE CITY WITH UNION IN A UNION BECOMES ALLES WITH CHARLES WITH THE MANY HER TO FORCE THE WORTH DESCRIPTION OF THE WORTH DES Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer and son, Charles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs, Lewis Hummage of La Prairie

Sunday.

Mr. Groselaus has moved to a farm near Footville, Mrs. Charles Zehell and daughter, Gertrude, spout a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Chipman

of Footville.

Services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, March 12. Gus. Borkeningen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ket-

tle. T. H. Lentz of Hanover is framing John Swain's new barn.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tows.
Tuesday morning, a son.

Ulysses Arnold and family of New-ark moved in with Frank Arnold, Sat-Mort Peck of the town of Beloit sawed wood for W. A. Royce on Tues-

TOWN LINE.

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, March

special meeting of the R. N. A. at the same place Wednesday afternoon. next meeting of the L. A. S.

rison avenue, Beloit, April 6, C. Clausen, a former resident of this place, now of New York City, is visiting at the bome of D. Behling. visited at the home of the fatter's father, Henry Bartling, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheard and Frank Erdman Jr., of I children of Manchester were guests in this vicinity Monday.

music and singling and Mrs. Bolle at the home of L. C. Walters one day White gave several recitations. Sup-hist week. Bert Sheard and Miss per was served toward midnight. Sarah Sheard remained for a more extended visit.

Mrs. Larrabee and children arrived Monday evenign.

Monday from Milwaukee to take up their residence at their new home this week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. their residence at their new home this week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Third ward on the tiles at Duran, III.

Martin. Mr. Larrabee and son preceded them a few days before with a carload of household goods.

Among those who were extensional formerly occupied by Gustave Erdman to the primaries March 21, 1911.

day were Mrs. Lizzie Wulters and town, Wednesday, Mra Lizzio Eddy. Hiss Jessie Walters and cousins, Bert and Sarah Sheard, spent several days this week visiting relatives at

"Edward Water's wood-sawing out-fit sawed wood for R. B. Humphrey, Henry Knopes, D. Hebling and at the school house last week.

Aften, March 8.—Services next Sunday at the Jupitat church. Morning ARCHITECT. service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Janesville, Wis.

Everybody welcome. The meeting of the Ladies Aid Wed-nesday, at the home of Mrs. Harding was one of the largest of the year, twenty-one ladies being present. Lizzle Walte was elected president of the aid which office was made vacant the resignation of Mrs. Harry

Eddy. The smokehouse of Albert Stark was destroyed by lire at an early hour.
Tuesday morning. A considerable smount of meat was in the house at the time thus adding greatly to the

Eloss.
Ben Barding has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe cold. While able to be up and around he is unable to attend to his

regular duties. Mrs. Nellio McCrea has recovered rapidly, from her sovere sickness and is ablu to be around again.

Mrs. Josephine Antisdel entertained a number of lady triends on Tuesday, Mrs. Wm. Klimer entertained a number of relatives and friends at

dinner on Wednesday.

Miss Stella Brinkman of Wilmette III., is visiting relatives and friends in the village.

Mrs. Orphu Waggoner of Janesville is a guest at the home of Mrs.

Nellio McGren. Mr. and Mrs. Wni. Witham of Footville, are spending a week at the home of their niece, Mrs. Hen Hard-

Mrs. Jane Kilmer is spending a few days at the home of her son, John, at Juiresville,

FORMER ROCK CO. PEOPLE DIED IN NORTH DAKOTA

Word Received Here of Demise of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Who Lived Near Fulton, in Wahpeton, N. Dakota.

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Harris, former Rock county residents, Sunday with Herbert Smith and fam-the at Beloit. Might be at Beloit. Might be at Beloit. peton. Her husband preceded her to key's of Nowark last Friday. Beton: Her husband preceded her to Mrs. Win, Ruminago went to Brod- the world beyond about a week previous

Claude Inman and sister, Minnle, RUMOR HAS IT THAT IT'S IN THE CITY

"The Skirt That Will Make Women Free" la Sald to Have Appeared in Janesville.

Of course the skeptics will smile and call it "bunk" and say that it is installation will be held the impossible, but nevertheless the fact ruesday in April. remains that it is here. Call it what you will—harem skirt, trouser skirt, divided skirt, or something else—but dignified and conservative Janesville has been assailed by the new Paris ereation—the skirt that will make women free. As yet it is just vague rumor and no one can be found that has actually seen it, but the fact that where there is smoke there is fire, turns it from the possible to the probable. And this is in the face of adverse

legislation, criticism and even mobs and riois. What do our local mer-chants say about it? Why they just 8.—Mrs. John Martin of Beloit spent smile and explain that it is only a fad-Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ar- and that they could not really sell one and that they could not really sell one of the things. Novertheless, it is a safe bet that more than one of them Eddy and Mabel C. Throne attended has been approached by some timid at the coming Republican primaries the meeting of the Ladies' Aid so maid who "just wondered if you had elety of Aften and also attended a one so I could see what it looks like."

J. S. FIFIELD. With orders in by soveral of the focal houses, and interest aroused to the proper pitch; who knows but what we may soon see the graceful and

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Isiting at the home of D. Behling. Magnelia Center, March 9.—A Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smuley of Holelt Poste, who has been visiting at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Bliss of Duran, 1ll., returned home Monday. Frank Erdman Jr., of Footyllle, was

> W. Achesen has begun paper hang-A number attended the farewell

party on Mr. and Mrs. Buyard Andrew, Monday evenign.

Among those who were entertained and family.

Among those who were entertained and family.

Mrs. Josephine Antisdel last Tues.

Horaco Fraser of Center, was b

David Acheson is visiting relatives in South Magnolia. The M. E. prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of

Mr. S. Wells. It pays to read the ads.

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THE ELKS ELECTED OFFICERS RECENTLY

the annual election of officers was held and Thomas E. Wolch was re ing year. Louis Avery was chosen as Esteemed Leading Knight, Charles Snyder as Esteemed Loyal Knight, Charles Knight, John Cullen as Tyler, B. H. Baldwin as secretary, H. D. Murdock Snyder as Secretary, H. D. Murdock Snyder Paragraph (1997). Mesoner is a brother-in-law and was south with Mr. Grant during his illelected as Exalted Buler for the comas treasurer, H. L. McNamara as trustee for three years and B. H. Baldwin as the lodges representative at the Atlantic City convention during the coming year. A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting. The Urst

Beard Heavier on Right Side. A man's beard is generally hear fer on the right side.

Political Notice. TO FOURTH WARD VOTERS

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Fourth Ward on the Democratic tleket at the Pri-maries, March 25. W. C. REHFELD,

FOR MAYOR

At the solicitation of the tax payers of the city of Janesville I have consented to run for the office of mayor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. At the request of my friends I dowill be held at the home of Mrs. Etta we may soon see the graceful and At the request of thy Friends I de will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Martia, 911 Harbon avenue, Beloit, April 6.

we may soon see the graceful and At the request of thy Friends I de sire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman in the Second Ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries, March 21, 1911.

JAS. W. SCOTT.

> Political Notice. ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD. .1 desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Fourth ward on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries March 21, 1911. JAS, F. SPOHN.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD.

HARRY SHURTLEFF.

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& FORTY YEARS AGO &

The Janesville Gazette, March 10 1871 1"to have the people understand how

We promised a few days ago to post our readers in regard to the constemplated scene of operations of our squad of youthful burglars. By the prompt action of those accommodating young men we are now enabled to fulfill that promise. Wheeler and Lake, ill that promise. Wheeler and Lake, ill that promise. Wheeler and Lake, is the court street M. E. Church this evening.

A woman in the first ward gave days ago.

A woman residing west of this city who has been married twice within the latest receivable of their nocturnal thirty years, declares that she has visitations. They entered the store been boss of the farm and manneamous of this firm last night, going through during that time and that she is so a front window, from which they had well pleased with the situation that she prove in which they had well pleased with the situation that she prove taken care to remove a light of glass. After loading about the arrangements. It can be short time, regaining their stomachs on crackers and codiish, the thieves departed taking the first fecture of the course this men. Thousan its seving for the first secture of the course this mony. with them lifty cents in pennies. Of evening, the mixt section of the codes this with them spong is paid to watch this est. Copies of the school board report labilshment. We do not state this at may be obtained of the cierk of the his request for we know that he likes board of education.

North Center, March 9,-L. Barrett and Eall Fish are desileving hogs to

an Evansville firm today.

Mrs. James Conway and children

D. Conway.

The Ladies Aid society of the Foot-

ville church met at the home of Mrs. John Donnelly last Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Fox spent Friday after-noon with relatives here. Mrs. Mike Rellly and son, George

me Janesville visitors at the home of Mrs. Rollly's mother, Mrs. J. Brennan.

Josie and Kutherine Barrett, Madon-na Conway and Marie Fox visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten and daughters, Anna and Emma, spent

Lucke Pierce and family will reside on Mrs. E. M. Morrison's farm the

present year.
Lew Fellows and Esti Fish are the

owners of new automobiles. The mochines were purchased at Kenosha.

Janesville Sunday, having spent few days at her home here,

Miss Cholys Ferguson returned to

Chas, Kopke and daughter, Lucila.

James Fremont entertained his

brother, Joseph, of Montana, last week

C. B. Darnes is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

school. C. B. Woodman of La Prairie, was

the school last Friday afternoon.

Monday afternoon at the home Frank Kersten in Porter,

last week at the home of Mrs.

these things are

the latest recipients of their necturnal thirty years, declares that she has Fulton, visitations. They entered the store been boss of the farm and household. Amos

Whitowater, Wednesday afternoon,
Will Mulwitz was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Lackner, Monday,

Amos Brown moved onto a farm in who has been living on William Cox's farm, moved onto the Tronson tarm, The Stanley County, Chippewa, Hanche Thomson is seving for Clark, and Taylor Counties, Northern Mrs. Thomas Cunningham in Harry Wisconsin. In the clover helt country destined to become a rich and

day.

And the brother's family last Sun- in value of lands certain to be big.

Write or call. day. Warren Hoague's auction yesterday

F. L. STEVENS Lovejoy Block,

Hanover, March 9,—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child attended the state camp of Royal Neighborn at La Crorse last

and son of Alexandriu, Minu., visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Dabiting last Thurs-Mrs. Krohnfeldt was formerly Mrs. Mythaler of Monticello visited and give the new smith a trial. We been Miss Augusta Sheel of this place,

friends here last Friday. Mrs. Silver and daught

poin when returned to her home in Stoughton after a week's visit with ther niece, Mrs. W. Watson.

Miss Mary Farberg spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy and Miss Gretchen Cebling of Janesville

Frank Rose is visiting in Chicago. T. H. Lentz went to Twin Lakes, Tuesday, returning home Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are entertaining

John Brand and Harvey Walton daughter attended the wedding of August Sorno and Miss Louise Miller

Fred Kreger, who was very sick the Oberg of Fulton is moving into the fore part of this week, is some better, dace vicated by them.

John Sweeney and son, Mack, re- his household goods and farming tools

> Ends Just as It's About to Begin, "I like a story that's full of fight," "Then this book would not suit you at all."

> "No scrapping in it, ch?" "No. the here and hereine do not get married until the end of the last

BOYHOOD

 There are some things too awful to contemplate-one is the giving of alcohol in the guise of medicine to boys. We believe

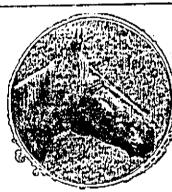
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Spending a few days at the home of Miss Eleanor

Mr. Nell McGinley.

Will Gilley and daughter, Ina,
spent Wednesday in Janesville,
Mrs. Frank Young and Miss Corn
Young did shopping in Edgerten on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Ben Hart and Mrs. John Unrt were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. L. Earle on

from Eniton to the Ed. Savage farminear Cooksyllle, on Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Mrs. M. Riley and Mrs. Jas. Bend-lay spent Tuesday in Janesville with their mother, Mrs. Brennan, D. D. McCarthy who has visiting relatives at McParland, re-turned home Wednesday.

County Line, March 9,-Miss Elizaboth Allen returned to her home in

COUNTY LINE.

Miss Marion Earle spent Saturday with friends at Madison. C. J. McCarthy spent Tuesday with Charles McCarthy.

John Ford and Emmet Show spent Monday evening with Winnie Smart.

vere business callers on Tuesday. Miss Marion Earle visited from Fri-day until Monday at the home of her cousin, Judd McCarthy. Frank McCarthy moved onto the tilley farm on Monday and Berbing at Center, Thursday, brothers moved to Cooksville. John Fred Kreger, who w

place vacated by them. and grand daughter. Marie Wolletz, visited Saturday and Sunday in Janes-

lowa and Dakota. SHOPIERE. WILLOWDALE.

Willowdale, March 9.—Mrs. Walter Little and daughter. Leone, visited at George Goldsmith's last Thursday. William Conway will work the Jeeph Donahue farm for the ensuing speak on "Prohibition." Come and hear blue.

hear him. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodhury and chapter." daughter, Martha of Genoa Junction, visited over Sunday with relatives, Mrs. M. Lowell of Janesville spent a couple of days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brand.

Roscoe Korn, after a prolonged Bliness, is now resuming his work at P Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrien are about settled in their new home. C. H. Woodman of La Prairie, was a called in their new home.

In caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mis. Will Condon of Edgerton, visits the horse of her sister. Mrs. James Connell, hast week.

PORTER.

Porter, March 9.—Junes McBride Miss Emma Windon had a friend from Integrable viating has come standard.

Porter, March 9.—Jumes McBride Miss Emma Windon had a friend of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in from Janesville visiting her over Sun-The dinner at the church was well patronized and the proceeds amounted

> Miss Elennor Spicer is on the sick The eard club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimeall, Wed-

Southwest Llina, March 9.—Mrs. O. W. Bennett Is numbered with the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Will McQuillen of Mil-ton Junction were callers at Juo. O. Berg moved his household goods Luckner's on Sunday, non Pallon to the Ed. Savage form V. P. Sturdevant remains about the

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lackner were in

O. W. Bennett hauled his barley to Lima the first of the week. John Powell sawed wood for Jno.

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Ammouncement

vook. - Mr. und Mrs. Leonard Krohnfeldt

will do all kinds of plow work and general blacksmithing. Will also Albany, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bertness from Friday until Tuesday. do all kinds of feed grinding. Frank Lentz and daughter of Foot-

was the guest of Miss Maud Dettmor,

company from Alchigan.

Mrs. J. S. Scidmore of Janesville is visiting Mrs. Clara Scidmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and

mened home Thursday from their and stock last Thesday and ha two weeks' visit—with—relatives in moved onto a farm near Fairchild.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼ O PUBLICLY call attention to another's deficiencies is unpardonable. Of course, that's no news. Everyone knows that, To call attention to one's own deficiencies is unnecessary and

often very awkward.
That, I think, must be news. So many people seem not to know it. There is an otherwise well-bred young girl among my acquaintances who is forever talking about how homely her nose is. Now the nose is not Greelan.

is forever talking about how homely her nose is. Now the mose is not Greenin, neither is it anything so startling that people would think about it if they were not so frequently reminded of it.

Indeed, the nose itself is not half so bad as her liabit of talking about it. It is perpetually, "What would you do if you had a nose like unine?" or "I really think I would be almost good looking if it were not for my nose." Her friends are kept continually protesting and comforting until they learn to steer carefully clear of the subject of noses in particular and personal appearances

Aside from the fact that this habit of running one's self down is but policy, because it concentrates other people's attention to deficiencies they might otherwise not have thought much about, it is also had taste because holds people up for compliments and reassurances at the pisted point of common decency.

And people as a rule somehow seem to resent such

hold-ups.

The girl who is always referring openly to some deficiency in herself probably thinks she deserves praise for frankness, but as a matter of fact, she deserves blame for indulging in frankness at the expense of making other people feel awkward and uncom-

She wants people to know that she is not concelled and that she fully realizes that she is decidedly plain or overgrown and awkward, or that her nose is too large or her skin is sallow, but since this opportunity to prove her own self-knowledge and lack of concell involves the discomfort of others, she would do well to forego it.

To know one's deficiencies is desirable. To keep quiet about ane's knowledge is equally so.

Improve your deficiencies when you can. Ignore them—that is, don't think about them and don't force other people Admit your deficiencies if you are taxed with them, but nover unneces-

sacily drug them into the finelight.

These seems to me some prefty healthy rules to follow in this matter.



MISS SADIE L. MOSSLER! 100

BECOMES ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM. Lawrence, Kan.—Miss Sadie L. Mossier has just been elected to the assistant professorship of the department of industrial Journalism at the State University of Kausas. Miss Mossier is the only woman in the world holding such a position, and, in fact, who has ever held a position in a department

of Ode.

tt. It is their monitor and their guide. Without it they would be like

children wandering aimlessly about.

There would be no direction to any

thing they attempted and much that they undertook would be abandoned

before it was hardly begun because

ploneers in their journeys to new

guides the miner in opening the treas-

nres of the earth and hope must guide the pligrim whatever his des-

Katherine Kip

Not While World Lasts.

earth is going to dry up. But it is

DRAPED SILK HAT.

foring the early spring season. They require, however, the services of an

expect inflitner to put them together correctly, as their entire charm lies in the artistic draping; they are with-

out at name trapens, says out, save been and beautiful highlis. The

huge and beautiful halplus. The shapes are most of the type diag-

Silk hats bid fair to be much worn

The scientists now assert that the

Hope

homes in the Wilderness.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

KEEPING HOPE ALIVE.

REEPING HOPE ALIVE,

Hope is the star of destiny. It is they left the well established routes be light that loads us on from one close to the homeshore to cross the the light that loads us on from one close to the homeshore to cross the anderver to another. Like men elimb trackless deeps 110po guided the ing the heights we step guided by the star of hope, from one stone to another until we are the point where we would be, but to do this we must ever keep our eyes and our minds of the top.
When hope dies ambition dies and

the individuality dies. As long as hope lives ambition lives and man keeps rounding out and perfecting his individuality, which in time becomes the personality marked by his fel-

The most sorrowful spectacle in the world is that of the man who has ubandoned hope, because his life is earth is going to dry up. But it is practically over with him. His eyes very apparent that the scientists behold only the mists of uncertainty never will, and helplessness. He gropes where he should run and he healtates where he should act with utmost certainty

There is something inspiring about the man who is hopeful. He catches you up in the strength of his fancy and carries you forward in spite of himself. He makes you believe in the future because he believes in it. He makes you believe in yourself. Every successful preacher must have these qualities. Every successful teacher must have them. Every man who would lead whether he is communiing soldiers or directing young people most have the hopeful spirit in mark

ed degree.
The best employment there is in life is working out our hopes and as soon as our ambitions in one direc-tion are ended or worked to completion to begin new ones in other direc-tions. But hope can only be kept alive by having a worthy ambition— an object in life that is worth puesuing, an incentive that will work to a good end. And hope must be the expression of an inward consciousness of a desire to live to the best advantage by accomplishing something worth while, and to leave a worthy

worth wille, and to leave a worthy record of our having lived.

It is with such an aspiration that we start out with hope ever before us like a bright star. It is as if we selected one of the bright stars from the clear night as our guide. It nover fails us. It stays ever before us and beckens us upward and onward, have it in them always like another self and no amount of the buffetings of fate can make them separate from trated above.

ISCOURAGEMENT IS the big gest mortgage a person ca CALLA.

It is easy enough to be pleasant. When life goes by like a song. But the one worth while is the one with a smile. When everything goes dard wrong.

Discouragement.

There are women all over this broad hand who are growing old and stooped with the burden of discouragement. Convictions are never so bad that they could not be worse, and we can always find those who are not as comfortable as we are suit are also carrying the same load of discourage-

We cannot expect the boys and girls to be welf-reliant, to cultivate self-restraint and stick-to-itiveness and grit when they see the mother and father alt down and give up.

There are hard places in all lives, disappointments, reverses and dis-couragements are bound to come some time or other in all lives, so that it is necessary that in early youth the right value of things should be tought.

The boy or girl who learns to appreciate the processes of nature that are every day going on under the eye, to enjoy the beauty of a sunnise or a sunset, to see God in everything, has a power that no amount of book learning could ever give.

Far too many of both men and women have an idea that to be rich in the possession of money is the chief aim of life.

Money is truly a necessity and one that we cannot do without; but the riches of a well-stored mind cannot be compared to a full purse.

Discouragement and worry often are the result of tired, over-worked nerves. Get out into the open nir. take a brisk walk, call on a less fortunate neighbor, forget welf and unplengant thoughts will fly away.

If we could remember that we live but a moment at a time and that often the bridges of discouragement and failure are but mirages that fade away as we approach, life could be much fuller and sweeter.

Nellie Maxwell.

"She is not what you would call = ent bridge whist flend." "No; not a real bridge whist flend. She stops for meals."

Cares for the Birds.

Many women have taken great interest in the Audubon society, a concrete illustration being the Mary Dutcher mentorial fund and the Sage fund. The Mary Dutcher fund was named in memory of the daughter of Mr. Dutcher, who was the spirit of the Andubon society organization; \$7,548 has been contributed to the fund by the friends of Mr. Dutcher. Mrs. Sage, who loves birds and all wild animals, began her work by a gift of \$500, to be used for the care of the robins, and a few days afterwards she followed the gift with another of \$5,000, as she had found that in the South the robin is regarded as a game bird, and consequently needs better protection, She will give \$5,000 for the next two years to make the protection of this bird more ndequate. Field agents will be engage ed with the funds she has placed at the disposal of the society, and they will try to see that any law in reference to the bird is obeyed.

All the People May Read, At a meeting of the state library committee of the Massachusetts Pederation of Women's Clubs, It was brought out that there is not a single town or city in the state without a library. These libraries are the tresuit of the work of the traveling ilbrary in many instances,

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of its former popularity, as some stunning models are shown among the new apring gowns. Our sketch was taken from one in natural tone, hand - embroidered, with a state of the controllery on the controllery on the controllery of the controllery on the controllery of the controlle hand . embroidered, with golden brown silk and trimmed down front with brown velvet covered buttons. A brown velvet belt ran from side to side around buck only, and the

The embroidery on this gown might readily be done, by anyone elever with the needle, and at com-

paratively little cost, and the fin-ished result would more than repay the worker.

The Modern Idea.

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The Funny Things We Hear. "What time is fig." "Just struck 12." "Oh, it must be later than that, You! eouldn't have counted right."-Boston Transcript.

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Eight-Story Fall Not Fatal. Alexander Haslett, a work on the steel frames of a modern building. while adjusting a rope on an elevator, slipped and fell eight stories through

Death seemed certain. There was nothing between him and the brick pavement 70 feet below. Two stories ile grabbed for the board and caught it. He could not hold it, but he broke momerspult, but as he turned the fourth story he grabbed a board and again broke his fall. This happened twice in the few seconds in which he Philiodelphia Press.

" As She Understood It." Small Margle while at church heard the choir slag "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Upon her return home she was heard singing, very seriously, "Rock the bubles, kept for me."

Appropriate Energy. eWhat about the efforts to get this aviation meet?" -jζegp 'em up."

How Some Explosions Are Caused. If has been discovered that when the tmosphere is just right, or possibly

just wrong, a man may start his own explosion. The American Museum of Safety says that many persons are able to throw off a spark of electricity on the principle of static energy. A metallic funnel or any piece of metal down there was a hoard projecting. In their hands will form an electrode, so that when the funnel comes in contact with the opening of a metal can the strength of his fall for two sto-or tank containing benzine a spark is ries. The impetus threw him into a caused. If the vapor is in a proper condition or, in other words, if the mixture of air and hydro-carbon gas contains the right proportions of each an explosion occurs. Of course, peostory. He struck the ground, but he had only a slight injury to his skull. Nelthor arms nor legs were broken. or tank with a five screen or other safety device similar to those used in mines for protection against gas igui-

Wants Rights First,

Mrs. Frederick Nathan was asked recently to contribute to the American Society for Judicial Settlement of Internutional Disputes, but she refused, saying that all the money she could spare would be given to the suffrage cause until the courts declare that 'women are people."





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By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XV. ON THE ENERS OF THE HIGH GODS. T was on the evening of the day following the safe blowing in Blount's offices in the Toursle court building that a one ear anedal train slipped unostentationaly into the capital from the east, running as second section of the overland,

Coincident with its sidetracking, O'Brian, the vice president's secretary, dropped from the step of the car and made his way across the tracks in the rard to the nearest railroad telephone. which chanced to be in the yardmaster's office.

Fifteen minutes inter the result of O'Brian's telephoning became ovident Ganter and Elttredge, the division superintendent, left their respective offices in the rallroad building, met in the echolog train shed and walked to gether down the yards.

The vice president, sitting at the great table in the open compartment which served him as a desk in working hours, looked up and nodded when his two subordinates cutered.

"You got my message?" he queried. Gantry answered for both. and we were waiting. Your orders have been carried out. Nobody outside of the dispatcher's office and the few men in the yard crow knows that you are here."

Mr. McVickar sat back in his chair. took one of the large black eigars from the open box on the table and passed the bux across to his two subalterna.

"Light up," he said tersely, "I am due in Twin Conyon City tomorrow morning, and we've got to thrash this thing out in a hurry. Any change in

the situation since your last report?" Cantry shook his head. "Nothing very important. Blount's uptown offices were broken into last night, and his safe was ripped open with dynamite. That's all."

"Well," said the big man at the table, "what came of 107"
"Nothing so far as any one can flud

To a disinterested observer it might have seemed a little curious that the

vice president made no further inquiry into the safe blowing. As a matter of fact, his next question completely ignored it. "What has Blount been doing this

week?" he asked.

"He has spoken twice, once at Ariquipa and once at Hellersville, . Collins says he has ougagements enough to keep him out of town right up to election day."

"That's good," was the nodded anproval. "He'd only be in the way here at the capital.'

That young man has been pretty nearly a frost," remarked Elittredge casually, "If he but a wild eyed fauntic, as Gantry here insists he is, he is deeper than the deep blue sea. I've been keeping tab on him, as you directed, and he has worn out three of my best office men trying to keep

cases on him." "You are prejudiced, Kittredge," was the vice president's comment. "It was the hest move in the entire compaign putting him in the field. I don't auppose he has accomplished much in n practical way, but we have kept the Honorable Dave from using him, as he

meant to." "I don't know about the accomplishment," put in Gautry. "There is a four ply mystery linked up in this speechmaking business. At first 1 thought Evan Blount's sudden popularity dated back to some word sent out from your Chicago office, but when you told me it didn't I began to do a little wondering on my own account. I can't make up my mind yet whether it is pure popularity growing out of his speeches or whother it's the aseisted kind."

"Assisted?" said the vice president, with a lifting of the heavy penthonse

"Yes," Gautry went on. "It has been too unanimous. Collins has kept me posted, and he says the invitations have fluttered in thicker than the autumn leaves in Vallombrosa, and Kittredge's men tell us that the young orator has been making what floured as a triumphal progress all over the state-bands, recoptions, committees, hanqueling and all that everywhere he has gone."

"But his speeches have been straight to the point, our point," interrupted the vice president. "I've been reading them."

Kittredge shook his head.

"Gantry says 'Yes,' but I say 'Ne,'" he contended. "There is such a thing as putting too much sugar in the coffee. Blount's been overdoing it. He's been putting the whitewash on so thick that any little bandful of mud that happens to be thrown will stick and look bad."

'We must take chances on that," was Mr. McVickar's decision. "Young Blount's good work has undoubtedly had its effect upon public sentiment. There is a distinctly better feeling toward us, and it is fairly state wide. We must be exceedingly careful not to bet the opposition newspapers get hold of anything that can be used against

"They are moving beaven and earth to do it," said the superintendent, "And I believe that old David is help-ing them. That is the explanation of the safe blowing meldent, as I put it upital and a sure of the mass commence in

Again the vice president refused to omment on the office breaking.

"What I am most afraid of now is that our young man will be overzealeds," he said musingly. "He is somemated, Cantry."

"He's more than that," Kittredge put in quickly. "I've had one man keeping tab on him-Farnsworth-who is as good as any detective that ever walked. Ho says Blount isn't half as innocent as he looks. His speechmaking has taken him into overy corner of the state, and Parasworth says he has evidence, was what my man thought."

"Perhaps I ought to have mentioned It before," he said. "Blount has been all, Now, will you go up to the Capital holding me up to the rack all along; office with me and dictate that bit of says if he preaches straight we've got information that I mentioned?" to walk straight. I've argued with him, but it doesn't do any good." Once more the vice president's heavy

evebrows rose. "You mean that he might be tempted

to try commission?" he asked. "Yes-er-in fact, he has threatened to do just that," stammered the traffic man.

At that the shaggy eyebrows bent themselves into a frown of abstracted reflection.

"We must take care not to give blu a chance," he aunounced finally, "During the few days that intervene between now and the election he must he kept safely in hand. It won't do for him to be around and in the way while you two are trying to do busi- Clantry gave a terse definition of a ness with Hathaway and the others. Keep him out of the capital. And if and drink alone and went to the har. you think he has been guthering evi- Ten minutes later when Blount went dence see to it that he doesn't get a after him he had disappeared, and the chance to use it. How about that mut- visit to the newspaper office was postter in the Fifth ward? We've got to poned perforce, make sure of Gryson this time."

Kittredge held up a thumb and forefinger lightly pressed together.

"We've got the city wards right there," he said, "with the Honorable David pretty safely euclired, He is playing a deep game this time-so deep that It is altogether underground and Twin Canyon City. It directed him to out of sight. But we have him down just the same."

The vice president reached over and pressed the hell push which signaled to his train conductor.

"That is all I have to say," he concluded. "Keep your eyo on young Blount and get rid of him for a few days. I'll leave the details to you Get orders for me as you go up, Kittredge, and let me out as soon as possible. I ought to be halfway to Alkall by this time."

It was young Ranlott, a reporter for the Daily Capital, who told Evan Bloom of the arrival of the president's ear, running as second section of the overland.

Ranlett had tried ineffectually to get to the private car, having for his object the interviewing of the vice presi-

Blount thought it a little singular that the vice president should come to the capital secretly, but he did not stop to speculate upon this.

.Having something more than a sus pleion" that "Gantry" was, not passing his threat of exposure up to McVickar he determined at once to seek an lu terview with the vice president.

Walking rapidly down to the Slerry avenue station, he saw a light in Gantry's office, and, meaning to be fair first and severe afterward, if needful, he ran up the stair and tried the door of the traffic manager's office. It opened under his hand. Cantry was at his

"Runlett tells me that McVicker is in town," he began abruptly. "Where

"Ranlett is mistaken-about twenty train, minutes mistaken," was Gantry's re ply. "Mr. McVickar passed through Twin Canyon City. His special has been gone some little time."

"When is he coming back?"

"I don't know."

"Did you see him?"
"I did."

"Did you take up with him the matter of banding new tariffs-to do away with the preferentials or to level the public rates down to them?"

Gantry shifted uneasily in his chair and tried to evade. "There was very little time," he said. "Mr. McVickar was held only a few minutes."

Blount crossed the room and sat

up," he said gravely. "In the nature graph. So far as he knew, the servtime. You've got to do something and 'a week. It was all to no purpose that do it quickly. Let's go up and see the he quarreled with his conductor. The editor of the Capital." "What for?" demanded Cantry.

"I want you to give him an inter- to do but to keep on walting.

view to the effect that a revision of Late in the afternoon train 17 or the freight rates is in process and some other train came along, and the that shippers having grievaness should special was once more set in motion present themselves at once. That will castward, but at dinner time it was at least start the ball to rolling in the again sidetracked, eighty odd miles right direction."

know about the making of freight tar- standing on the siding when Blount iffs would sink a ship, Evan. These went to bed. Dut in the morning it things can't be done while you wait." "But they've got to be in this in- its leisurely way up the branch line." stance," Blount insisted. "If you don't | At Lewiston, the town at the end of withdraw the preferentials given to the branch where the right of way the corporations you must do the other trouble had originated. Blount found thing. Post your legal notice of a reduction of the rates on the commodities he had now come firmly to believe. upon which you are now allowing re-

the line I've been taking." "And if we don't?" queried Gantry. "If you don't do one or the other complishing anything; hence he immethere will be an explosion, just as Pye told you. Of course you know that orders for the returnme safe was broken open last nightwrocked with dynamite?"

"Yes." "Well, unluckily for you, the nacket of papers which might otherwise have been taken or destroyed didn't happen to be in the safe. The documents are still where they can be used at a moment's notice. And, Dick, I'll use my ammunition if you don't play fair."

a fault in a business at air, was not altogether sujerhuman.

"Evan, you are a frost-a black frost, You stand up so straight that you lean over backward. Don't you know that thing of a familie, as you have inti- the Transcontinental is big enough and strong enough to chivvy you from one end of this country to the other if you turn traitor? I love a fighting man, but I haven'r any use for a foot,"

Blount laughed. "If I have succeeded in making you angry perhaps there is a chailed that you will do something. You may curse me out all you want to, but the fact rebeen doing a lot of quiet prying and ansins. I'm going to explode the botth, investigating on the side-looking up and it will be touched off far enough before election to do the work if you Gantry began to look uncomfortable, keep on refusing to make my word to the people good. That is all-all the

"Not in a thousand years?" raged "Not in a thousand years!" Nevertheless he rose, closed his desk and prepared to accompany the importunate political manager. Halfway along the first block he said: There is no use in our going to the Capital office at this time of night. Menkinsop doesn't get around to his desk much before 11. Let's go up to the club?

At the rallway club the traffic mannger developed a keen desire to kill the intervening time in a game of bil-Hards. Blount indulged him, beat him ithree games in succession and consistently refused to drink with him. At the end of the third game man who would force his friend to go

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THE EVE OF BATTLE. N the following morning Blount found a telegram on his desk. It bore the vice president's name, and the date line was go to a remote portion of the state beyoud the Lost River mountains to ex-



IT DIRECTED HIM TO GO TO A REMOTE PORTION OF THE STATE. amine the papers in a right of way ease which was coming up for trial

at the next term of court. This was in Kittredge's department. and Blount called up the superlutendent on the phone. Klitredge was in his office, and he evidently knew about the vice president's telegram; a woman to act toward her Pastor as also he seemed very anxious to have this women did to Elisha when she the division counsel go to Lewiston at | met him? once, so unxious that he offered his own service car to be run as a special

the order from his chief, but he was here a few minutes ago on his way to more than suspicious that Gautry or Defeat Through Drunkenness. Kittredge or possibly both of them Kings xx:12-21. were conspiring to get him away from the capital at the critical moment. What did not occur to him at the time was the fact that Mr. McVickar's telegram might have originated in Kittredge's office.

Asking the superintendent to have the service car made ready immediately, he packed his hand bag, left a note for Patricla and began the useless Journey.

In all his traveling up and down the was in a great hurry, and his special state he had never found anything to equal the slowness of the special train. Pour mortal hours were lost on the lonely siding. There was no "Dick, we've come to the last round- station; and Blount could not teleof things I can't give you may more iten car might stay there for a day or train crew had orders to wait for westbound 17, and there was nothing

from its destination, and once more "I should think it would," scoffed the at a blind siding, where there was no traffic manager. "What you don't telegraph office. The car was still was in motion again, jogging now ou

more delay, carefully planned for, as The plainting in the right of way case butes, and I'll fight straight through on | were out of town, and their lawyers had gone to the capital. Blount saw that he might walt a week without acdistely instructed his conductor to get

(To be Continued.)

Antidotes for Microbes.

A French hacteriologist declares that lemonade, eider, seltzer and simtlar drinks will kill typhoid germs, while alcohol at 25 per cent destroys microbes, and at 2 per cent prevents their development.

Itead every and tonight just to get Gautry, long suffering and patient to acquainted with the marchants.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the international Press Bible Question

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Convelght, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Ellaha, the Prophet, Restores a Child to Life. 2 Kings iv:8-07. Golden Text-The gift of God is

aternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord: ftom, vi:23. (1.) Verse S-What is the reason that people in the towns and cities are ity rises. He thinks also that speed not as free in tendering off-hand hos- and engine vibration have a disturbing pitality, to preachers, as they are in

(2.) Are people in the country a free, in tendering hospitality to preach ers, as they used to be? Why?

(3.) What qualities did this woman ossess to be called a "great woman?" (1.) When we entertain a man of God, in our homes, which gets the greater benefit, the entertainer or the entertained? Why?

(5,) What was probably this woman's motive in urging her hospitality upon Elisha? (6.) Verses 9-11-What rule should

govern a wife in consulting her husband before inviting a man of God to make his home at her house? (7.) What benefit would naturally come to a home by entertaining a mar

of God? (8.) If a woman of godly character frequently entertains a man of God, in these days, what offect does it have

upon the neighbors? Why? (9.) To what extent should the as sociation of a godly woman and a godly man be governed by the evil surmising of the gossips of the commun

(10.) Verses 12-13-Under the cir cumstances it would not be good taste for Ellsha to offer his hostess, money, but was it in good taste and what prompted Elisha to offer to speak for her to the King or to the Captain of the Host?

(11.) Is it legitimate to desire to be introduced to the king, or the president, or into rich society? Why?

(12.) How would you characterize the refusal of this woman to be brought into the society of royalty and

(13.) Verses 14-17-1s it to-day w calamity for a home to be childless? (14.) If by plan and preference

there are no children in the home, how does it affect the character of the husband and wife, the happiness of the home and the good of the community (15.) What is the value of each child born into an average home: What will you take for your baby?

(16.) What, if any, difference is there in the character and disposition of children born in answer to prayer and children born under protest?

(17.) Verses 18-24---When sickness or death comes to the home how much value is there in conferring with a man of God? (This question must be answered by members of the club in writing.)

(18.) Verses 25:26 - When is it light, if ever, for us to say one thing while we mean another?

(19.) Verses 27:37-Would it over be right or seemly, in these days, for

(29.) The restoration of this lad was miraculous, but what would be the duty and privilege of a man of God posi- to-day under similar circumstances? Lesson for Sunday, March 19, 191

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care forher | self. Of course near ly every woman now Indays has modical

time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with an organism unlitted for the trial of trength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from mar system may received a successful with the left is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of earling for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

Therois nothing more charming than n happy and bealthy mother of chil-dren, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken bealth resulting from an imprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial

It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

strict conflicence.

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Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Breeklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

BODILY EFFECTS OF HIGH ASCENTS. A French scientist has discovered what he calls avlators sickness, which he believes necounts for many of the necidents which bring aeronauts suddenly to the ground and to death, This physiologist declares that the difficulty is a depression of the dia-phragm, caused by the rarity of the atmosphere into which one so suddeneffect upon the brain centers.

It has long been known that some persons cannot ilvo in great allitudes. Leadville, for instance, at 10,000 feet is prohibited territory for many. Peoplo with heart disease are obliged to remain in lower attitudes, and it is particularly designible that almost any one, and especially if out of health, take a little time in which to ascend from sea level to the average of Colorado. Several days are advised by physicians, as during that time the system gradually accustoms itself to the new conditions.

When we think of the normal barometric pressure at sea level as thirty inches and at Denver, half as high as Leadville, as only 21.60 inches, we get an idea of the adjustment necessary

in making that change.

For one filing, so much lighter is the ale aloft that one must breathe more deeply to get enough of it. This is commonly done without conscious effort and results, in the case of children, in permanent enlargement of lung capacity. But it one be weak it calls for too much strength, and it is manifest that to go from sea level to 10,000 feet in a few number and thus reduce the baromoter reading within that time from thirty inches to only 19.73 inches places a tax upon the system amounting almost to shock,

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Beetle Hunting in Queensland.

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Mortgage on a Cati

A mortgage on a cut is not offen heard of. However, the other day there was filed in the recorder's office a chattel mortgage the consideration of which was \$20. The property on which the money was secured was described as a "ent called John,"-Columbus Disputch.

Hutbands Take Second Place Now. In the day when women sat at home and did needlework they may possibly have had time to be interested in their littsbands' careers. To-day their own careers monopolize their attention.-London Ladies' Field,

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DATING /

Take a Cab.

A friend the other day came in bewalling the rain done to her pretty shoes, frock, hat, etc. by a heavy shower, through having to wait for an oninibus. "You ought, to have taken a rub," I told her. The idea of such extravagance quite appalled her; yet more than the amount spent, would have been saved to her wearing apparel. This fallacy of judgment is very common among women, I have observed.

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THE DINNER HOUR

(The scene is the dining room of a large summer hotel. It is the dinner hour and the room is filled with women and girls in filmy summer gowns, men in while flaunch and other fashdonable hot-weather toggery and children of all ages in fascinating array. Decause a new member elects to join Diverybody is talking at onco.)

Middle-Aged Woman (who has forgutten to dust the powder off her left check, who wears wonderful corais and is surrounded by everything on the bill of fare)-I simply can't eat a thing and the doctor said I needed to he built up! There's fron in this water and that'll give me an appetite! Thin Woman (across from her)-Did you ever try puffed haysoed for weak stomach-

Girl (with a yellow ribbon wound through her hair and a neck a foot; what first attracted him to me. Of course, I don't believe a thing a man says, but Jack never says things unloss he means them! He's an awfully clever, discerning sort of man-

Other Girl (plump and snul-nosed) -Why, I think he's the stupidest ever! Just naturally slow and clumsy! alike as Tweedledee and Tweedle-And the way he squints when he tries to be sentimental-

First Girl-Dear me, Gracet I never both times he's been here-

Youngish Weman ((with a wasp walst and the best brand of rouge)-He did, Henry! He grabbed Jimmie by the nape of the neck and shook Are you going to stand that sort of thing-having a great, hulking hoy of seventeen heat your innocent child, who's only nine? While Jimmie may not always mind, I will say that he has a perfectly angelic disposition if he's handled properly. He's sensitive and I'm glad of it, for of all creatures I detest that huge boy, who hine engines. The latest buttleships hasn't any feelings at all. Jimmle wasn't doing a thing, not a single of liquid fuel, which is carried in the thing! Why, I did ask that other boy double bottoms, and probably those and he made some ridiculous excuse next to be designed will call for a about Jimmie having emptied into the more extended use of this fuel. The lake all his bait he had just gone two authorities, however, are not prepared miles to get! I think it showed Jim- for ships, depending entirely upon mie's tender heart to want to put the liquid fuel, on account of the fact little minnows back into the water, that it is not so universally available where I'm sure they're much happier at present as coal, than they were in a tin pail with holes in it. And, anyhow, he's eight years older than Jimmis and his fishpoles are always in the way, and you've just got to do something about it, or-

Youth of Twenty Chvender tie. socks and handkerchief)-Didn't you secther when she came in, Billy? A peacharino-look over by the eastwindow-in pink, ' Mefor that!

Other Youth-Betchu I get introduced first! Betchu.I take little Goldllocks for the first waltz this evening-Dyspeptic Old Gentleman---If the management doesn't stop these children shricking while people are trying to est a peaceful dinner l'Il leave! I

won't stand it! I-His Wife-Now, Richard, do be sen-

allife! You were a child once-He-Well, my mother kept me at home where I belonged and didn't trainse off to a summer resort and make every one miserable! Why, they played tag down our hall at six o'clock this morning!

Pretty Woman in Blue-You are perfectly ridiculous!

Her Husband—I guess I can see! I guess I'm not blind, though you may think I am! It was exactly 35 minutes by the clock that you sat in that corner of the porch with him, whilepering! Yes, you were!

Pretty Woman-I won't listen to it such absurd-

Her Husband-You'll listen till I get through, and I want to may right

Young Man-Roast beef and the salad and all the vegetables, and, say! Some of the lamb, too, and anything cise that's handy and-

Second Young Man-Bring me two kinds of ple and ice cream! and the cake and the cheese! And coffee, Sadle, don't forget the coffee!

Boy of five hits his little sister in the face with his pineapple fritter. Both shrick.

Their Mother (to their father, as she removes the smitten one for repairs)-Arthur, don't be harsh with Willie, now. Remember, he's a nerve ous child! Look out-hos putting a grasshopper down that little girl's meck!

(in the resultant pandomonium, Willlie aplils a glass of milk over his father's suit and is dragged out, yelling.) Dyspeptic Old Gent-I hope he gets Beked! I hope he geta licked! Marin. pass the butter!

** 3.14 Dressed in Style.

Western State Robber-Hold up r'r hands!"

. Heared Passenger-Yes, yes, yes, of COURSE. Rubber (gallantly)-lieg pardon,

lady; you needn't hold yours up. Put 'em down again. lady-My hands are not up. Those

are my shoulder puffs.-New York Werkly.

Suspicious Condition, Curtee (to lady who has taken refuge in a ditch from a flock of cown)-"Didn't I heaute you that a cow is only dangerous when it has

She-"That's why I was frightened, 1 couldn't see a calf anywhere."-Punch.

Spanish Proverb.

There is nothing like deprivation to excite content and gratitude for small שר בדרונטון אווכונ.

Pews at Cut Hates,

"A reduction of \$2 a year in pew rent will fetch the bargain hunter every time," said a sexton. "Only last week a young woman who expects to make her home in this city concluded that of all city churches of this denomination she liked ours best and would take a pew here, but when she found she could get a pew that sulted her about as well in another church for \$3 a year less she let all other considerations go by the board and ideati fled horself with that church.

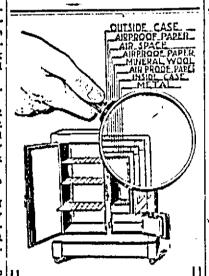
"The cut rate pow hunter is a recognized feature of modern church life. our congregation does not at all signify that he shares our religious convictions or likes the paster and our service; it may mean that we charge less for the pew he likes than another church up the street."---Philadelphia Ledger,

Humorous Feminine Alvairy. The New York Tribune says that ar amusing inclient occurred at the Gilbert benefit at the Metropollian Opera house that was not on the program were both in Parls last summer and both chose the same drassmaker. What is more, both chose, unknown to the other, the same dress, and behold, when they arrived at the theadum. Mrs. Homer was first on the program and, as prima donnas are after all but as other women, there say any one who thought every man was nothing for Miss Destina to do who barely glanced at her was trying but telephone to the Ansonia for anto make love to her as you do! Why, other gown. The gown arrived withhe never looked at any one but me in 15 minutes in a taxicab, in ample time to be donned by Miss Destina.

> To Burn Oll on Warships. The naval authorities are much pleased with the success of the oilburning equipment of the new torpedo-boat destroyers recently placed in commission, and the tentative designs of the beats of this class which rongress will be asked to authorize will call for oil-burning apparatus for the generation of steam for the turhave provision for the auxiliary use

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He openly declared that he had been disappointed by his experience as paster of the dimmensely wealthy congregation he is now serving, and said he did not see how he could contemplato a permanent ministry under

existing conditions.

Dr. Aked, who left the Pembroke chapel in Liverpool barely four years ago to take his present charge at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and who re-cently received an increase to \$12,000, intimated in his statement that he felt he was failing in his duty.

Owes Something to English. "I owe something," he said, "to the men and women of England who leved me and believed in me; who believed A laughable story of the romantic in me when to tens of thousands of triats and tribulations of an impoverfree churchmen of England it looked as though I were deserting them in the hour of need.

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edged his fears that the great enterprises which he had hoped to lead as pastor of the wealthy church were He chifed under the fallure of

the church to provide a larger edifice and to undertake larger enterprises, "So far as we can see today," he dechared, "there is no future for this church or for my ministry," Dr. Aked gave the Fifth avenue con-

gregation ten days of grace in which to consider the situation before he should say definitely whether he would accept the call to the Pacific

"Let those who love me pray for me," he concluded, "that I may make no mistake through erring judgment and for this church that it may both interpret and accomplish the pur-poses of Jesus Christ, our Lord." To the admonitions that he should

have pattence for the evolution of the great things, Dr. Aked replied that such an attitude called for "the highest type of enthusiasm, and enthusiusm which illumines detail and makes

"Does such a spirit exist in our church?" he asked. "It is for you to say, not me."

Cynical.

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